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ANTS DEFEAT SENATORS.

Nehf Wins A Pitching Duel With Johnson AND McGRAW

Giants Victorious in 12th: Kelly, Terry Hit Homers can League has announced a finish fight on Landis, Charles A. Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants,

WASHINGTON-The New York Giants defeated the Washington Senators in the twelfth inning of a hoctic struggle today by the score of 4 to 3. The Washington Senators tied the score up in the ninth inning, but Walter Johnson was nicked for the winning run in the twelfth. Nehf, who opposed the Senators' star twirler, had the better of the pitcher's battle all the way.

Kelly and Terry, of the Glants, hit home runs off Johnson.

fanning for the second time. One run

into right field for Washington's first

hit. Bluege up. Strike one. Lindstrom

threw out Bluege, No runs, one hit, no

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS-Jackson up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Jackson

struck out. Gowdy up, Ball onc. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul.

one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul.
Gowdy shot a hit into center for one
base. Nehf up. Ball one. Nehf forced

Gowdy, Harris to Peck, Lindstrom up

Lindstrom flied out to McNeels. No runs, one hit, un errors,

Wilson, Johnson up. Strike one. John-

SIXTH INNING GIANTS—Frisch up. Foul strike ne. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three.

Frisch was ticketed to first on four balls. Young up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Young struck out for the

third time. Kelly up. . Ball one. Strike

one. Bull two. Kelly flied out to Gos-lin. The Giants were trying the bit

and run play. Terry up. Terry sent up a foul to Ruel. No runs, no hits, no

Dh wide curves, Ball one, Foul. Ball

Gowdy to Frisch. One run, two his

SEVENTH INNING

not allow it, Ball two. Ball three, Foul.

Gowdy walked to first. Nehf up. Nehf got a Texas leaguer into right, Gowdy

stopping at second. Lindstrom up. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to sec-

sent out a hot liner which Young took.

Bluege up. Nehf tossed out Bluege.

lined out to Frisch. No runs, one hit,

EIGHTH INNING

No runs, one hit, no errors.

WASHINGTON - MeNeely

trike one. Lindstrom threw out Mc-

Neely, making a nice play on McNee-

ly's slow roller. Harris up. Foul strike

one. Strike two, Ball one, Harris flied

GIANTS—Wilson up. Wilson shot a single into right field. Jackson up. Jackson sacrificed, Bluege to Judge, Wilson going to second. Gowdy up. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Ball one. Gowdy bent up the air and sht down. Poli up. Strike one Ball one.

Nehf up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Nehf singled into right and Wil-

son was called out at the plate, Rice to

one. Foul strike two. Ball one, Ball two. Judge struck out, Bluego up. Foul strike one. Ball one, Bluege singled off Jackson's glove, Peck up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. On the hit and run play to the found of the bluege strike two. On the hit and run play

Peck doubled to left scoring Bluege

The crowd was frantic Cushions were thrown into the field and the crowd

relical and cheered. The game was balted until the officials could cieur the

out to Wilson, Rice up. Ball one, Ball two, Ball three, Strike one, Foul

base on balls.

no errors

GIANTS-Wilson up. Wilson got a

Goslin went out stealing,

runs, no hits, no error

went out Jackson to Terry. No

WASHINGTON -Peck up. Strike

Foul strike two.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING GIANTS—The crowd let loose roars ployed a wide curve and the Wash-dapplause as the Scontors ran to their ingtons were mystified by his delivery esitions on the field. Johnson also ame is for a big hand as he walked to the pitching mound. Lindstrom up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Lindstrom ied out to McNeels. Frisch up. Ball no. Strike one. Frisch popped to Strike one, Ball one, Ball two, Foul No runs, no hits, no errors.

SENATORS.-McNeely up. Me-Harris ing the first ball pitched. trike one. Ball one. Ball two, Jacklarris collided with Terry at first base the Giants' first baseman slightly hurt. After a moment play es resumed, Rice up. Rice sent up a high foul to Lindstrom. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

GIANTS-Kelly up, Ball one, Strike me. Ball two. Ball three, Foul Kelly got a long hit into the left field bleuchers for a Terry up. Ball one. Ball true. Strike one. Ball three, Foul strike two. Foul. Foul. Terry shot a line single over second. Wilson up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Wilson struck out, missing a wide curve

Ball one, Strike one, Ball Ball three, Judge got a base on Bluege up. Strike one. Nehl catch Judge of first. Ball one. tried to eatch Judge off first. Ball one, two, Goslin got a single off Nehl's pitching hand, Judge up. Ball one. o. Foul strike two. The Senators Gowdy to fouled into the stands. Ball three, Feal, Peck filed out to Wilson. No

THIRD INNING
GIANTS—Nehf up. Strike one. Inckson are into a double play, Bluege to Harris to Judge.
Strike two. Johnson took Nehf's roller Gowdy up. Strike one. Ball one.
Strike two. Gowdy claimed the ball hit band but Impire Connolly would and threw him out. Lindstrom up. Strike two. Gowdy claimed the ball hit Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. his hand but Umpire Connolly would Fall two. Ball three. Foul, Lindstrom whifed. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch shot a long hit into center for two bases. Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Frisch was caught off second, Ruel to Peckinpangh. No runs, one hit, no

WASHINGTON-Ruel up. Strike no. Ball one, Strike two, Ball two. Ball three. Ruel got a base on balls. Johnson up. The crowd was in an up-Neely strolled to first. Harris up, Har- Ball three: Strike two. Ruel got a perped to Jackson. No runs, no

FOURTH INNING GLINTS—Young up. Ball one, wrike one. Strike two. Young struck it, being Johnson's fourth victim on strikes, Kelly up. Strike one, Ball strace. Relly up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball one. Ball o

HAMBORE'S MEDITATIONS double steal Young was caught off third, the play being Ruel to Bluege.

I WUSH KUNL BOB WOULD GO ON EN GIT HIS-SE'F MATED; DEN HED STOP DAT TELLIN' ME HOW TO HANDLE A OMAN!



OPENS FIGHT

Ban Johnson, president of the Amer and John McGraw of the Giants. John son said he was determined to drive terneys to decide on a plan of action Johnson said he would not be satis-fied until Landis, Stoneham and Me-Graw are out of baseball. Likewise, h wants the instant dismissal of all ball layers who are connected in any way with crookedness in baseball.

Johnson is angry because Landis is WASHINGTON—Rice up. Strike one. Rice flew out to Kelly. Goslin up. Ball one. Strike one. Nehf emnored his demand for cancellation of the world's series in view of the confession of Jimmy O'Connell of the Giants, that he tried to bribe a Philly player to throw one of the last games played between the two teams. Frisch threw out Goslin at first. Judge up. Ball one, Judge got a line single

"Hell is going to be popping in a few days," Johnson declared. "I will stand for no more nonsense, and I know that the public is back of me in my demand. This whole nasty mess will he sired and the guilty ones punished

"My reasons for demanding the re-irement of Commissioner Landis from organized baseball are simply these Landis, in the face of this scandal at-(Continued On Page Thirteen)

Ball one. Ball two Jackson threw out lines an first, Peck going to third. Johnson up. Strike one. Johnson Johnson up. Strike one. Johnson flied to Kelly. One run, two hits, no one. Peck sent up a high foul to Terry. Ruel up. Strike one. Ruel flied out to

TENTH INNING

GIANTS-Lindstrom up. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Lindstrom fanned. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch pushed a single to left field. Young up. Young left. field. Young up. Young lofted a high one to Harris. Kelly up. Frisch stole second. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Kelly atruck out on a fast curve. No runs, one hit, no er

WASHINGTON-McNeely up. Lind strom threw out McNeely. Harris up strom's glove. Rice up. Strike one. Rice singled into right field, Harris gocrowd was now calling on the home boys for a rally, McNeely got a two ing to second. Goslin up. Strike one base hit into left. Harris up. Strike popped to Juckson. Judge up. one. Ball one. Jackson threw out one. Ball one. Foul strike two. one, Ball one, Jackson threw out one, Ball one, Four out of the Harris, McNeely going to third, Rice ffied out to Young. No runs, tw up. McNeely scored when Frisch no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING

DO ETTOTS. ELEVENTH INNING

GIANTS — Terry up. McNeely gathered in Terry's fly. He and Rice almost had a 'collision. Wilson up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two Wilson fanned, Jackson up. Peck thr

WASHINGTON—Bluege up. Strike one, Strike two. Ball one. Foul, Kelly made a fine catch of Bluege's short fly Peck up. Ball one. Ball two. Gowdy took Peck's foul. Ruel up. Nehf took Ruel's hopper and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, TWELFTH INNING

Gowdy up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Gowdy got a base on balls. The ball hit Gowdy in the back. Nehf up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Neh got a Texas ond on a passed ball. Ball one, Peck leaguer which McNeely was only able threw out Lindstrom. No runs, two to knock down. McNeely picked up the ball and threw wildly to the stands. WASHINGTON-Judge up. Judge Gowdy went to third on the play and Nelif to second. Bentley went to bat Peck up. Strike one. Ball one. Johnson to strike one. Ball one. Johnson to pushed a hot grounder through Lindworth ran for Bentley. Strike one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Frisch up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Peck stole second. for Lindstrom. Ball one. Ball two. Ball Gowdy at the plate, Harris to Ruel ering in the early morn fans, waiting Johnson up. Johnson Nehf went to third and Southworth to for the bleacher gates to open.

risch. No runs, one hit, second. Young up. Strike one. Nehf By S a. m. there were 3,000 of themscored on Young's Texas leaguer to center. Southworth going to third and GIANTS—Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch seet a high one to Peck, Young up. Young got a hit into left for two flied out to Goslin and Southworth

> given a base on balls, Wilson up. Foul to Goslin. Two runs, three hits, one strike one. Ball one. On attempted error.

WASHINGTON-Kelly went to second for the Giants, while Frisch went here) to win. to third and Southworth to center. Shirley batted for Johnson. Jackson dropped Shirley's fly and the batter Hor went to second. McNeely up. Foul strike one. Strike two, Ball one. Mc-Neely flied to Southworth. Harris up. Shirley scored on Harris single over Jennings. And they too were for Wash-Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two Rice stole second. Ball two. Gostin struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Strike two. Rice walked. Gostin up.

Gostin was thrown out, Kelly to the middle bag. Rice up. Ball his hit and was out, Southworth to script nourishment, these hardier of the

OHIO PUTS EMBARGO ON

TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS COLUMBUS—An embargo on all livestock shipments from Texas into Ohio has been put into effect by "the state department of agriculture. The thel. No runs, two hits, no errors.

WASHINGTON—Judge up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ball embargo also includes hides or other animal products which might carry the

HAMILTON, O., October 4.—(By the United Press)—Tilford Bowling, 21, who held up the First National Bank of Mason. O., yesterday and escaped with \$2,500, was identified toing his arrest after his auto collided with a bus here.

halted until the officials could clear the His companion escaped but over field of cushions. Ruel up. Strike one. \$1000 of the loot was recovered.

AT WASHINGTON **GIANTS SENATORS**

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924

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Gets Into World Series After 18 Years of Wonder-Pitching



FIRST MAN IN LINE SINCE 12:30 P. M. FRIDAY

Far As Eye Could Reach

ALL RECORDS FOR ENTHUSIASM SHATTERED

(BY FRANK GETTY)

from flivvers and a hundred fancier vehicles, drawing them with the irre-sistiple lure of Washington's first world's series.

The present series may set no new records for baseball, but those for enthusiastic fandom already are shat-

tered beyond repair. They came from every quarter of the city and from every corner of the land, these dyed in the wool and shiv-

an hour before the center field bleachers were to receive them in the first fran-It was a colorful throng. At least very third one in line was colored.
First Man There Since Friday

The first man in line-he had been there since 12:30 p. m. Friday-w. Charles W. Bell, an employee of the Veterans' Bureau here. Poking a blue nose from out of his turned up coat collar, he picked the Nationals (as they nsist on calling the Senators down

of supplying the second man, G. F. Horstman. He, too, was for Washing-

C. P. C. Byers, J. J. Fraine and John On soap boxes and camp stools with

improvised entertainment and nonde enthusiasts saw it through, Behind them gathered innumerable others. The line grew. Like a fiving serpent each vertebra a fan-red hot inside and darned cold outside-it wound down one street, around a corner and up another

By the time it had meandered half a dozen blocks in this fashion, with the last man almost as far away from the gates as though he never had started, some one bethought himself to start another line.

A little way down the first line were E. M. Marston and M. L. Lebacker, who came all the way from Portland, Ore., to see Walter Johnson pitch. Be-hind them was a 74-year-old farmer from Salisbury, Md., here for the same nurpose. Everybody seemed to be root ng for the home team. They were so loval they blessed the mist and dark ness, because it would make things better for Johnson's fast hall

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Stretched Line of Humanity Republican party in Town, elected thru the medium of the primary, submit to the Republican voters of the state that

OUTSIDE GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, October 4.—As far as the eye could see through the swirling early mists from the swirling stretched a seemingly endless line of humanity. Its head was pressed against the bleacher gates, its tail gathering fans like a yacuum cleaner. the bleacher gates, its tail gathering fans like a vacuum cleaner, sucking them from every street and street car, from flivers and a hundred fancier

BY DAVID LAWRENCE)

one of the two states which stood ticket." the gaff in 1912 and stood loyally by Taft as against Roosevelt so it would take a real upheaval to upset the conservativo Republican here. While Senator Laifoilette has here. While Senator Laffollette has (By the United Press) -- Undisturbed many friends in this state, principle, by the action of the Republican State gressive, the votes to be east for the had "holled" the party. Senator Smith Wisconsin Senator are ordinarily W. Breokhart, of lown, today indi-Calvin Coolidge, if not a straight ma-but continue to light President jority, seems assured. The protective lidge., Charles G. Dawes and tariff and Reed Smoot are two insti- party leaders. tutions in Utah and the people do not When advised through the United appear disposed to disturb either. As me prominent Democrat expressed it distance telephone to Spencer, In., the "What doubt can there be about Utah senator anapped: so long as wool, lead and sugar need represent but one vote each. I may or profection?" So much does Utah feel the need of a protective tariff that here, as in Wyoming, the Democrats ried for he loughed the matter off and can make no headway, unless they, made it clear he would not lessen his too come out for protection of home efforts to "clean the party.". (Continued On Page Thirteen)

"Baby Mine"

GOODNESS! POP IS PEEVED HE IS BACK FROM HIS VACATION AND FINDS THAT MOBODY KNEW HE MAS AWAY,



Brookhart Ousted By Iowa Republicans

DES MOINES, IOWA, October 4,-(By the Associated Press.)-Senator Smith W. Brookhart vesterday threw down the gauntlet to the national and state Republican organizations with an attack on he records of President Cool idge and Charles G. Dawes, the Repubican mominees for president and vice president, and in doing so announced "a repudiation of and a bult from the of the Iown Remblican central com

The committee's report declared that he senator had by his public atterances made a self impelled bolt from the

result of a conspiracy, to defeat the right of the people to elect a president it the polls" thereby throwing the elecan into congress

"It is our belief," the report con-tinued, "that this action on the part of Senator Brookhart has been inspired by the heads, of the La Follette party for the mulicious purpose of attemption to turn the attention of voters from the real issues of the campaign."

The State Central Committee in its statement reaffirms its confidence in the heads of the national licket and declares "we are proud to stand on the life and record of Calvin Coolidge against the attacks of any man."

Simultaneously with the committee's ronosuccement, Mrs. Miriam Stewart Hollawell, the Iowa national committee tack on my candidates, which comes a " Is Called Bolter ..

The committee's statement, after setchievements of President Coolidge and Ir. Dawes, concludes:

"The Republican party in Iown without a dissenting vote, instructed its nstruction a part of their platform. "Every candidate for office on the Republican ticket entered into the pri-

nary campaign and filed as a Republican after the Iowa convention had in structed for President Coolidge.

inces by Senator Brookhart, is a repudiation of, and a bolt from the Re Stand By Coolidge "It is our belief that this action on

the part of Senator Brookhart has been (Copyright, 1024, By The Times Pub-inspired by the heads of the LaPollette lishing Company)

tion into Congress.

"We, as Republicans who believe in the Constitution of the United States

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OGDEN, Utah, October 4.—This 18

Mr. Dawes, and all Republicans on the ation Law shook France, and, together with a notorious Dreyfus case, gove and who believe in construction rather abroad.

Brookliart Undisturbed

DES MOINES, IOWA, October 4.pally those who think he is a Pro- Central Committee which declared be Democratic, so that a plurality for cated he would retain the party label

> When advised through the United The committee is small game and

may not answer them." Prookbar, apparently was unwor-

See Game On Playograph Tomorrow Results of the second of the

world series games to be played in Washington tomorrow (Sunday) will be reproduced on The Times Playograph and baseball enthu-stasts of Portsmouth and vicinity are invited to come to The Times office and enjoy the game, Two leased wires, The Associated Press and United Press, will flush details of the game play by play and the plays will be reproduced in The Times Playograph only a few seconds belind the time they actually transpired in Washington. The game starts at one o'clock Portzmeulli, time. Be there and you will enjoy it.

CLOSE ELECTIONS

ARCUS MORTON, Plected governor of Massachusetts in 1840, led his opponent by only one vote.
One vote made Charles Sumner, senator from Massachusetts in

The action of a legislative body is often decided by one lone vote, And has happened, many times in history, that the vote of one lone citizen determined which candidate was to hold public office.

This year's national elections probably will be very close. They may decided by the votes of a few thousand individuals ters. More than ever before, your vote is needed. Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed!

100 Towns In India Flooded

spreading southward from Northern India, have inundated 100 villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the great Jumna bridge is

The country between Barcelly and Isangar on the Rchikund and Ku Rallway, is entirely submerged.

The entire Delhi area has been covered by the flood waters, extending far as six miles from the banks of the swollen Jumna and

Crops are rained and peasants are taking refuge in the tree tops

No Other Power Or Combination Of Powers To Make Up Mind For **U. S., Coolidge Tells Veterans**

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

party for the mulicious purpose of at-tempting to turn the attention of An authentic evidence of the retirn of WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4. the roters from the real issues of this prace, perhaps, certainly proof that a campaign. "The self impelled bult from Repub-tion have been concentrated upon the lican ranks by Senator Brookhart is lask of national defense and antional the result of a conspiracy to defent the survival has at last reached the point right of the people to elect a President where it can return to its own private and domestic squabbles, the renascence tion into Congress. nevertheless unfortunate for France, unfortunate at home, and unfortunate

> with the notorious Dreyfus case, gave apparent proof that France was, as the Germans said, a decadent nation, sinking into that final decline which must end in the climination of the great neo ple from the rank of a first class power. This battle was little understood out side of France and least in the United States. It was a survival of the struggle begun in the revolution and waged, not against religion, but against privilege. The church was assailed not

> as the church but as a formidable ally of the Monarchy, and later of the Empire, of the older rosalts and of the younger Napoleonic systems. It was measureably the perfectly human effort of the great Republicans, having at last established the third republic to destroy the political enemy. Yet the domestic struggle of that period, now hidden behind the vast

> historical bulk of the World War, did for the moment undermine the foundations of the French cult in Alsace, at once loyal to France and to the church Perhaps, with the passing of time, might have constituted a barrier to the till surviving demand for reintegration in the French frontiers. But the war ame, priest and anti-clerical in France rallied with equal promptitude to the colors, the divisions were forgotten and in the army the Anti-Clerical Joffre selected as his chief lieutenant the devou Foch, whose brother was a Jesuit, and assigned to defend the castern frontier the ultra-Catholic De Castelnau. Thought Religious Prejudices For

> gotten At the close of the war even Clemenceau, the most outspoken of the champions of the disestablishment of the church, attracted public comment decorating priests and nuns who had done their part nobly. One hoped that insofar as religious differences were concerned, the Sacred Union would be eternal. But the first parliament after the war was dominated by reactionaries, the French embassy at the vatican was revived, and the pas-(Continued On Page Thirteen)

presence of veterans of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces President Coolidge dedicated a a lesson of the supreme blessing of

this country's international relations The constitution itself still must be defended, he said, to preserve individual reedom through non-interference with the courts and fair opportunity by the prevention of government monopolics in business.

While recalling his wish for Ameriean membership in the world court and further disarmament, the president warned in reference to the country's in-ternational relations that "we do not propose to entrust to any other power or combination of powers any authority to make up our own mind for us."

Pay Tribute To First Division Thousands of veterans of the world var were gathered at the base of the newly creeted monument near the White House while General Pershing (Continued On Page Thir(cen)

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



For centine baseball and football weather this brand ought to cop the pennant anywhere without even 50 much as a hint at a scandal. Here's for

OH10—Possibly showers near Lake Eric tonight. Remainder unsettled. Sunday unsettled.

KENTUCKY-Mostly cloudy with mild temperature tonight and Sunday. Possibly showers Sunday in extreme west portion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4 .-ning Monday;

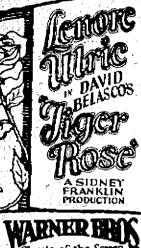
Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes; Showers Monday, probably continuing Tuesday in east portion; crally fair thereafter until end of the week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday or Tuesday, probably

sions of the radicals, which had only frosts middle of week. Rising temperature lawer part.

EASTLAND



See Lenore Ulric, the screen superb, in the screen superb, in the screen rersion of the great Belasco that won ber



Special Attractions 3 Funny Fellows

assic of the Scree

"That Fellow Don't Like Me" Including Baby Peggy In "Miles Of Smiles"

The Eastland News

And

Children Rescued From Drowning

IRONTON, O., Oct. 4—Two children—sisters—narrowly, escaped drowning in the Obio river backwater near the Russell Y. M. C. A. Friday: But for the presence of mind and bravery of a cement worker they would probably have lost

Georgia and Emma Bradley, 9 and 13 year-old daughters of Mrs. Lottle Bradley of Russell, were the two girls who figured in the near fragic accident. Their rescuer, working on a new concrete tower being erected near the "Y" by the C. and C., was enrouse to his home in Asiland when he responded to screams from the girls.

The scene of the excitement was

an the large notion just south of the railroad association's building. Water fills the gap whenever the river rises to accrtain height, an-other Russell child having a narrow escape from drowning just a few months ago. In that case, too, a

Football

Columbus—first period— Purdue, 0; Ohio State, 0. Columbus-Second period urdue, 0; Ohio State, 7. Cleveland-second period-Reserve, 0; Capital, 0. Alliance-first period-Heidelberg, 0; Mt. Union, 0, Oberlin, 13; Baldwin-Wallace, 0, Muskingum, 7; Hiram, 0.

PROHIB AGENTS UNCOVER HUGE RUM RUNNING CONSPIRACY

B., with its crew of 28 men and two omen under armed guard and with \$500,000 liquor cargo aboard. Five special government agents, un- were concerned in the conspiracy, Walk- in the last seven months.

NEW YORK, October 4-(By the der leadership of W. A. Walker, Wash er said, associated Press,)—Prohibition office ington General Field Superintendent of Federal

Federal operative said they were con als claimed to have uncovered a gigan- the dry forces made the capture after vinced that the Frederick B. was one tle Anglo-American rum ruming con-they had according to Mr. Walker, of four rum ships operated by a band dickered for the purchase of 25,000 of international rum smuggling conspir-when they towed into harbor today the cases of whiskey from the vessel's mas-ators. Three other ships of the "rum win screw British stearmer Frederick ter, paying \$100,000 in currency and line" they said, have landed between checks for the contraband. Bankers in 75,000 and 100,000 cases of whiskey this country, Engfiland and Cauada and other liquors in the United States

Child Hit By Auto; Driver Speeds Away

norming when it jumped over the

cycle by the machine and suffered ing seriously hurt,

Mrs. Charles Grady of Front street,

One child was, injured and two several cuts on his head and left. The driver, who came west of others had a close call from being leg. His brother, Harold, 5 and Kyntron and the control of the control stop, despite the fact that his car curling on the southside corner of playing on the sidewalk with Leroy struck a tree, caroined off it and Front and Bond streets.

Leroy, three year old son of Mr. and the machine. Leroy was thrown and Mrs. John Treat of Front and Bond streets was knocked off his bloom and had a close call from he did not even inquire if the children levels by the machine and had a close call from he did not even inquire if the children levels by the machine and contents had been hard. had been hurt.

Ziegler and Seymour Stage Real Scrap

was staged in front of the Fourth street school building Friday after noon with two well-known citizens, Contractor Frank Seymour and former Sargeant Charles (Chuck) Ziegler, being the principals.

A bill of long standing, police say saused the exchange of blows and ised to pay the bill, while Ziegler said he won the scrap easily. Both men will bear marks of the encounter for several days.

According to Mr. Seymour, he did some work for Mr. Ziegler and the latter promised to pay the bill. When it was presented Elegler said that it was owned by another person, Sey

Sermour told the police that he and Ziegler had a number of hot ar guments about the bill and each breatened to give the other a good trimming. "Yesterday Ziegler met me as I was getting on my horse near the

Fourth street school buildign. He invited me to get down and sald that ie would give me a good benting. I got down and the fight began," Sey-"It took two or three mour says. good licks before I really got mad, and then we had it right.' Witnesses claim that Seymour gave

Ziegier the worst of it, and Ziezier was forced to ask for help. "I aldn't quit until he promised to pay me," Seymour told the police every township in the county represent- Committee, and President of the Scioto

B. & O. Passenger Train Runs Into Open Switch; Suspect Negro

his home in Ash, odentified negro for questioning in conscion with the wrecking of B. & O. passenger train number 12 east bound here last night which resulted in the death of C. Van Allmen, 50 years a whenever the in height, and with the injury of about fifteen passentin height, and with the injury of about fifteen passentin height, and with the injury of about fifteen passentin height, and with the engine and several cars and the injury of about fifteen passentin height, the engine and several cars and the injury of about fifteen passentin height, and with the engine and several cars. The train ran into an open at Huntington.

Rev. G. Monroe Howerton and Multicrim on the night of October 17, at which time Senator Pat Harrist son of Mississippi, will address a gathering of local Democrats, was granted the Democratic Executive constructed along the same plans as in the death of C. Van Allmen, 50 years and the injury of about fifteen passentin height, and which was included in the schedule of \$32, the first salary payroil of the year of the first salary payroil of the yea

leaving the rails.
Railroad officials who immediately began 'an investigation into the wreck said they learned the negro and a hrakeman on the train engaged in a dispute when the train stopped at Breese, two miles west of here. The negro attempted to strike the brokeman with a crow bar, according to the information to the railroad police but

to "get" the brakeman, they said.

A work train passed safely over the switch an hour previous to the wreck, according to the officials, and as there was nothing wrong with it at that time they said they were at a losa to explain why it was open later unless the negro had pulled it, as a means of carrying out his threat.

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The Royal Savings and Loan Co. No Depositors in Ohio Building and Loan Associations Have Lost Money in the Past 25 Years

Semi-Annually

Milburn Shope, 22, driver for the Company, was driven north on Clay

Trucks Collide: One Driver Hurt

Ohio Valley Wholesale Company, Fifth towards Grandview. The machines street, was injured and the Ford truck came together with considerable force,

bors about seven o'clock, and the two he was driving was badly wrecked Sat- Shope suffering a cut on the left side urday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock in of his face. Fred Buesman and Julius an accident at Robinson arenue and Bacsman who were passing the scene of flames. The house is the home of those who witnessed the scrap say they were real blows. Seymour says be pummelled Ziegler until he promised to pay the bill, while Ziegler owned by the Portsmouth Ice and Coal from the brain concussion.

Change In Mass Hours

Members of St. Mary's church are urged to note the change in time for mass at that church. Starting to and second mass at 0:30 a. m.

Man Found Unconscious In Park

Daehler's ambulance removed to Hempstend hospital. He had been attended by Dr. T. C. Crawford.

Late Saturday afternoon a colored ill with pneumonia and it is believed man, Samuel Jenkins of Steubenville, he drank whiskey this afternoon, was found unconscious in the park which contained wood alcohol, in Fifteenth and Union streets, an effort to arrest the progress ther's ambulance removed him his attack of pneumonia. He

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

Republican women of Scioto county held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Coolidge Club hendquarters, with

ng high tribute to the present adminparty in the November electron.

Hannon also spoke on the part that splendid Dawes."

Russell K. McCurdy, chairman of the Scioto County Republican Executive County Coolidge Republican Club, in a Hon. Henry T. Bannon made the brief address, declared himself appre-principal address of the afternoon, pay-ciative of the splendid service the women of the county were rendering to istration and predicting victory for his the republican cause, and declared: party in the November election. Mr. this campaign, and they are giving виррогі to Coolidge

School Board To Buy Portable Buildings; Use of Gym Is Given To Volley Ballers Purchase of a two room portable and asked for the use of the old high

authorized at the regular meeting of and provisions as last year. AVISON, ULLS., October 4.—(Br the City Board of Education held the Associated Press)—Railroad offi list night in the office of Superin-

Portsmouth Volley Ball Association | ziebeck were present

frame building to solve the problem school gym for two hours each eve-of congestion in the Lafayette ning. Use of the gym was granted school building at Sciotoville was from 4 till 6 under the same rates

Permission to use the High School

To Honor Bailey Post Members

was overpowered by other members of Vienna Camp, Sons of Veterans, Octob-the crew. He left the scene threatening or 17 in the basement of the public ibrary. Plans for this meeting were made at

the regular session of Vienna Camp

A social meeting honoring members Questel and Harry M. Sickles were of Bailey Post, G. A. R. and the Womaned on a committee to make all armen's Relief Corps will be held by rangements for the entertainment which Vienna Camp, Sons of Veterans, Octob- will include short addresses, music and refreshments. A committee was also appointed to appear before the County Commissioners and make application for last night. Gilbert F. Dodds, William a meeting place in the new court house.

Gun User Held To Grand Jury

Indge Spragnt last night Nevil Brown, 31 years old, was, beld for grand jury action on a charge of duoting with intent to wound John Bates. The accused was remanded to jail in default of \$500 bond.

The shorting, which occurred nt Crawford Station. Vernon town-ship, over the sale of a cow. Bates

Pleading not guilty and waiving a shot-gun. The victim is in an Iron-tamination when arraigned before ton hospital recovering from his ton hospital recovering from his

Huntington Hi Wins

Huntington hi had a tough battle Thursday, grew out of a dispute best with Ceredo-Kenova high's gridders tween the men, both timber workers Friday at Huntington, the final count being 0 to 6 in favor of Huntington was wounded when it is claimed by Wass fixed upon by Brown, who used in the last quarter.

heen til for sometime. He was a traveling man, but had retired sevral years ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Community Chest Drive Opens November 1 One candidate, George J. Setty, was received by transfer from Wilmington, O., at the weekly session of White Lily

Initiate Four

A class of four candidates received

legree work at the regular meeting of

Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America last night. The four were.

ames Hodge, Floyd Lewis, Francis

Douff and Winston Leneave. Five ap

plications were received and favorably

home in the rear of 2319 Eighth

street. Earlytown, yesterday evening

bout seven o'clock, threatening for

time, surrounding buildings, although quick work on the part of the Gallia

street and Hilltop fire companies pre

The alarm was turned in by neigh

companies mentioned responded, run-

of the lot where is situated the for

The lamp exploded, burning a dres

tic. Fear was expressed for a time

that the fire might spread to near-by

outbuildings and homes, when the flames shot up into the sky. Quick

work on the part of Chief Leedon

and his men prevented this, however

insurance, although the household

The family was away when the ex-

Is Off For Waverly

The Holy Redeemer football squad

led by Captain Switalski, left at 12:30 o'clock by automobile for Waverly,

where they clashed with Waverly hi

this afternoon. Holy Redcemer plays a

Chillicothe team here Sunday, October

OBITUARY

Miss Elizabeth Stalder

Offnere street, was claimed by death at her home, Friday night at \$:20 c'clock.

A native of Indiana she had spent

most of her life in this city, where she

was well known. She had a legion of friends who will be shocked to learn of

her death, only close relatives knowing of her short but serious illness of heart

Surviving are two brothers, H. C.

Stalder of 1326 Park avenue, and W.

B. Stalder of 704 Grimes avenue. Miss

stalder was a member of Second Pres-

byterian church for some years and the

Phelps will conduct the last rites to be

held from the home of the brother, H

C. Stalder, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial

Funeral For Mrs. WEson

Funeral services for Mrs. George

Wilson, who died Friday afternoon,

will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearley Ives, 1724

Mrs. N. W. Evans Puneral

Rer. William H. Gleiser of First Presbyterian church will officiate at

the last rites of Mrs. N. W. Evans.

home, 1120 Gallia street. The funeral

services will be conducted from the

home Monday morning at ten o'clock. Burial in Greenlawn will be private.

Word was recevied late last night of the death of John J. Goetz.

ormer resident of Portsmouth and

'hiladelphia, Pa., who answered the

nal summons Friday at the home of

Elizabeth Harlow Goetz, four broth-

ers: Frank, Fred and Estward Goetz

of this city. Louis Goetz of Dayton;

John J. Goetz

who died Friday morning at

pastor of that church, Rev. W.

will be in Greenlawn.

Following scarcely a two days illess. Miss Elizabeth Stalder of 1817

ser and shooting up into a small at

men policeman's home.

goods were not insured.

Holy Redeemer Ki

vented the flames from spreading.

Council Daughters of America last last Spunday and called off on account tively planned to open the drive for funds, for the organizations, comprising the Comunity Chest, the first Modern Woodmen

of Nevember. The budget which were submitted several, weeks ago were accepted,

At the offices of the Chamber of with little revision, and the commit Commerce last night members of the tee rians to add to those already community Chest committee tenta-existing, a fund to establish Information and Travelers Service Bureau at the N. & W. depot, and to extend the operation and service of the Hopedale Mission.

One newly appointed member, L W. Bragdon was present at the meeting.

Claim Rails Should Be Put Down on a Concrete Base

meted upon. Members George Cook, William Somerset, C. W. Leichner, Richard Forrest and Ben Rowlands were reported ill, A smoker followed West End Improvement Association, when the question of the resurfacing of Second street was brought up. A number of the members discussed fil- being the concensus of opinion that if Lamp Explodes; Home Damaged

Caustic words were used last night that if it is not put down in this manat a well attended meeting of the ner will be in the same shape as it was before, within a very short time. The matter was dis cussed from all angles, but no action was taken, it ing an injunction suit against the any action should be taken it should Public Service company, preventing have been just as soon as the work them from laying their part of the started. The members also entered a street the my it is to be put down. protest about the Service company she asserts, the defendant's assorting that the rails should be using some of the old brick to relay cition with one. Lutie Johnson laid on a concrete base, and aver the section between their tracks.

Bids Opened; Being Canvassed

ditional fire equiment. The follow-cinnati. hydrants, not less than 60. Ludlow ning a line of hose to combat the flames. The house is the home of Dowling Valve Company. New ork., and the Charles Akers and family, and is auto for the Chief, McNeer Nash owned by Fred Wessell, former po. Company, Scioto Motor Company, lice sergeant, and located on the rear MacDonell Bulck Co., H. S. Howe, Windle Motor Car Co., E. O. Ruhlman, Johnson Bros., F. and M. Motor | Control.

the letting of contracts for the new Co., New York Bylatrial Hose Co. fire station at Sciotoville and for ad- Chicago Republic Rubber Co., Cin-The bids for the crection of the new fire station at Schotoville were

submitted by Paul G. Williams Com-

pany, J. A. Johnson, Jones and Lal-

ow and Fred Warner. All bids are being canvassed and award will be made by the Board of

Gouple in Court

Agree To Separate After hearing details of a hot tilt between Rolly Sheets and his wife, Martha Sheets, which occurred at their home at the head of Brewery Hollow Tues-day night, Judge Sprague in Municipal court Friday exacted a promise from the couple to separate and live apart.

The couple own a little place in

Brewery Hollow, containing two houses and the court allotted each one of the dwellings with the understanding one is not to bother the other. Sheets was also given their

horse and cow by the consent of the wife, who declared the animals were badly in need of feed and claimed she was without During the hearing Mrs. Sheets

hetween sobs that Rolly had beat and abused her until there were times she didn't know what sh

Ben Hurs To Celebrate

November 14 is the date set for ig meeting to be held by Portsmouth Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, in celebration of the 24th anniversary of the lodge. Plans for a big meeting on this date were discussed at the weekly session last night

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Rev. Harvey W. Jones of New Bethlehem, Pa., is bringing great daughter, Mrs. Pentley Ives, 11-2 messages at the special revised meet the street, Monday morning at the special respective for eclock, with Hev. W. H. Phelps of the Second Presbyterian church in the special respective for the special respective for the second respective for the special res night was 'Forgiveness.' sage made a great impression on large audience which greeted him. Services tonight at 7 o'clock, temorow at 10:10 a. m. and 7 p. m. aud each night next week. Come, help and be belped. Prayer meeting in the church

sement tonight at 6:45. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Knore of Dogwood Ridge were recent guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William

Bennett, of Minford. Miss Neilie Pinson of Blue Run is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nora Graves and Miss Vergie Rice Glendale.
Mrs. F. S. Adams and daughter.

his sister, Mrs. James R. Scott, 546 St. Clair avenue, Columbus, Mr. Goelz, who was 65 years of age, had Lima, Miss Clara Henning, Mr. Fred Etterling and Mr. Bernard Maynard left Friday to attend the air races at Dayton and will return Sunday

evening.
WHEELERSBURG Jonas Harr of Pine Creek is spending several days with relaives an dfriends at eBaury Ridge,

und four sisters, Mrs. Will Bender The Magazino Club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Prior Tuesday aftof this city. Mrs. Clifford Herman, Mrs. Charles Bolton and Mrs. Scott, етпоол.

Mrs. George Semones and son Funeral services will be beld at two o'clock Monday at Columbus, and on Tuesday the remains will be George Douglas of Ohio avenue. New Boston are spending several Greenlawn. Harr of Pine Creek,

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Moore and family of Gailla avenue will motor to Minford Sunday and visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole and daughter Rosemary of Cedar street are the week end guests of his mother, Mrs. John Cole of South Mrs S E Moore of Gallia avenue shopped in Portsmouth Satur-

day.
Mrs. Ida Huffman of Harrisonville avenue who has been ill for several weeks is improving. Mrs. Chester Delph of Spruce

treet is ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, daugh ter Mereda, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene, Mrs. Jorian Moore of Gallia avenue have returned from a week's visit to Mrs. Esther Muncey of Louisa, Ky

Court House

Detectives Pratt and Leslie in-terrupted the journey of a trio of legroes giving the names of Chas. Ward, 20, Archie Patton, 19, and Gus Nichols, 21, Saturday morning when the officers took them from an N. & W. freight train. The prisoners were locked up at the county jail on formal charges of gun toting when a search disclosed that each of the men was armed with as "gat." The officers also recovered laundry worker, city. several suit cases containing merchandise and a bundle of railroad tickets believed to have been stolen in West Virginia.

McCoy Granted Divorce On the grounds of neglect and cruelty, John W. McCoy, 2313

street, charges neglect and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of their three minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday against Charles Staley, same address. Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard, complains that ever since her

Ninth street, was divorced from

Hester McCoy by Judge Thomas

after he had testified at a hearing

in Common Pleas court Saturday

that the defendant refused to take care of their home and failed to

cook his meals, besides he declared

she cursed and abused him during

they were married in August 1915

and separated last July. Attorney

A. R. Campbell, Jr., appeared for

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc. Virginial Staley, 2047 Fifth

plaintiff.

marriage to Staley in February, 1906, he has been untrue to her, declaring that he has constantly associated with other women for immoral purposes, which, she claims. he has admitted, besides, caused him to be discharged from the "Y" at the local N. & W. terminals recently. Furthermore, the wife avers, that Staley has neglected and refused to support his family properly and she secured a tem-Bids were opened this morning by ar Co. and Rickenbacker Co. Fire Safety Director George Koerner for hose and equipment, Eureka Hose the letting of contracts for the pour Co. New York, Bylatrial Hose Co.

Adkins Case Dismissed Judge Thomas heard the evi

dence in the divorce suit of Icy Adkins, 1304 Fourteenth street, against Claude Adkins, 1028 Chilli. cothe street, in Common court Saturday and then dismissed the petition for lack of proof in support of the charges made by the The couple were married in Sen

tember 1919, and the wife complained of cruelty and neglect. They separated in July 1923.

Audrey Fyffe Gets Divorce Audrey Fyffe, Ninth and Waller streets, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday, divorcing her from Charles Fyffe, present whereabouts unknown.

The decree was granted on the ground of neglect after the plainiff stated that Eyffe deserted her and their infant child in February 1923, and has since failed and refused to support her or her child. They were married in November 1922, Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr. appeared for the wife. Suit On Account

count for goods and merchandise was brought by C. Fred Etzkom, suing through Attorney E. G. Millar in Common Pleas court Saturday, against The Samuel Horchow

Suit to recover the sum o

\$122.95 claimed to be due on an ac-

company. Marriage Licenses Elbert E. Leavitt, 22, filling sta ion manager, city and Mary Mil ler, 21, city. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. Edward George Huels, 24, postal employe, city and Helen Julia

Rev. T. A. Goebel. Joseph Rogers, 20, laborer. Sci toville, and Netta Wilson, 18, Scio-

Gilliland, 18, shoeworker, city

toville.. Rev. John Kemper. Fred Pennington, 23, laborer city and Elizabeth Fisher, 21, William K. Argabright, 27, stu-

dent, Columbus and Ruth W. Moon 25, stenographer, Columbus ey. Rev. P. A. Cross. Wallace F. Knight, 65, miner.

Gephart Station, and Elizabeth Knapp, 47, housekeeper, city. Rev.



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ness named, or do you want to know what can be done to get you well? If it is a name you want, we are not interested in your case. Chiropractors do not diagnose. It isn't necessary to name your disease to get you well. In place of diagnosis, we employ Spinal Analysis. If we were to go down that spine of yours, we would find inflammation and nerve tenderness in the dorsal region where the nerves leave on their way to the stomach. We would also find a contraction of the superficial muscles adjacent to the vertebra responsible for the nerve pressure. In other words, we would find the true CAUSE of the symptoms you present. Regardless of what name might be applied to your case, we know that proper Adjustments will correct the CAUSE, and that means health.

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WITHOUT YOUR DEVAHOMA OIL OUR FACTORIES WOULD CLOSE, THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY WOULD BECOME PARALYZED - EVEN OUR WATCHES WOULD CEASE TO RUM - I ASK YOU TO PAUSE A MOMENT AND REFLECT HOW MUCH OIL IS NEEDED IN THIS WORLD -WHAT WOULD OUR GREAT ARTISTS AND SARDINES WHAT WOULD OUR OREH! ARTIOTO AND ONLE DO WITHOUT OIL WE WOULD HAVE NO WITHOUT OIL WE STEAM BOATS OR SALADS ORLAHOMA CITY IS THE ATLAS OF WOULD HAVE NO TELL YOU GENTLEMEN MODERN



SOME POLITICIANS HAVE USED YOUR FAMOUS OIL TO LUBRICATE THEIR WELL-OILED POLITICAL MACHINES - BUT I WANT YOUR SACRED OIL TO KEEP ALIGHT THE FIRES OF FREEDOM- I AM NOT A SPOUTER OR A GUSHER - I AM JUST A PLAIN-SPOKEN MAN WHO HAS COME TO THANK YOU FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SUPPORT OF YOUR THIS MARVELOUS CITY- I FEEL THAT IN WINNING
CITY TO MY STANDARY I HAVE WON
THE KEY TO THE WHITE-HOUSE-2300 08 2300 FT MOTTAN SHT SIDNEY

Georgetown News Democrat Stands Pat On Story Kearns Was Not Permitted to Speak at Manchester



The season's best comedy with Sidney Chaplin, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, Louise Ricksen, with Freddie, the galloping fish, will keep you roaring.

> THEN DON'T FORGET HOD WILLIAMS

> > And His

EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA

Tonight At 7 and 9 P. M. MEETING OF DE MOLAY

Molay will be held Monday night at Grotto Hall at 7:00 o'clock. All members and officers are urged to be pres —Advertisement-3t



ters to the International Pe Exposition at Tulsa, Okla. oner will get a look at this the beauty, Miss Evelyn Flor-

ATTENDED HISTORICAL

George Watters, Jr., of Offne.

street has returned form Columbi. where he attended the annual meing of the Ohio Archeological at Historical Society, and reports the Nother Beauty much interest is being show throughout the state in the claim of Schoenburn, near New Philadelphia, to the honor being the oldest settlement in Ohio. This honor has been claimed for years by Marietta, and the claim has until recently been recognized by archeologists.

Lately, however, according to Mi Watters, a diary was found known is the Schoenburnn diary, which held the present evidence in favor of Schoenbrunn os the first settlement. According to this diary, a church

was built and the first services held Sept. 19 1772, and a school was erected and the first session held

The village was laid out in the shape of a T, and contained forty lots, the diary discloses. The state plans, according to Mr. Watters, to reconstruct the church and school house on the exact spot of the original buildings, following

he plans of the orignals. Oysters, 60c and 70c per quart. JOSEPH.

—Advertisement-I REFUSED TO KISS WIFE AFFER QUARREL—JAILED LORAIN—Sam Kachanien was

fined five dollars and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail be cause he refused to kiss his wife after they/kad quarreled.

No serviceable tooth should be beauty. Miss Evelyn Flor- pulled until after a consultation re-orad, 17, who will represent tween dentist and physician, says an firm for fiving up to the laws, while two functions township, but now resistant the same time he was equally careding on West Second street. They have pulled until after a consultation be

hich published a dispatch from Man tion," says the statement, "I con-bester stating that Congressman sider to be very accurate from a Defense Day insists there was indation for its article. The News

emocrat in its latest Issue has this

The News Deniocrat finds itself criticized as a news medium because it was the only newspaper in opposition to Mr. Kearns, growing the Sixth congressional district with sufficient fearlessenss to give them as postmaster at Manchester, account of what occurred at Man- "The committee engaged Thomas thester Defense Day, when contime when Colonel Tom Morrow, had delivered an address and Domocratic candidate for attorney whether or not an arragement had general and commander of the Manchester company during the world war, had been chosen for we do know that he (Mr. Kearns)

the truth. We found that Mr. Kearns had informed the people in charge of the Defense Day program which could not have been known. speak in the open, and when he Democrat is ready to rest its case eached Manchester that evening as to its veracity as a news medium. he immediately saw that the speak-

furnished by a prominent citizen, who was an eye-witness, and by the way one of Republican faith: "The account carried by the News Demo- al district.

newspaper standpoint.

"Mayor Boone, by virtue of his office, was chairman of the meeting. In picking the committees to assist his he naturily selected vet-erans of the World War, and

Morrow to deliver the address. troversy arose over whether Con-gressman Charles Kearns should to Manchester in the late after-be urged forward to speak, at a noon from Winchester where he that honor.

In the criticism offered by the local Republican organ. The Gazette, the charge is made that "one paper in the district wanting to blaze forth to the world, ran an article in regards to it under Mangards and Mr. Kearns moved into the adding," and then further subsided and Mr. Kearns moved into the back-ground. The sympathies had made his way to the speakers' to the back-ground. The sympathies "We did not take hearsay but inof many bystanders were with him vestigated in Manchester to know as they felt he was made the victim of circumstances to the extent of

No denial is made that Mr. Kearus ers' platform was in the open and that more than three thousand per nial made that attempt was made that more than three thousand people gathered in the length and breadth of the streets."

This brings Congressman Kearns from Winchester to Manchester, he having delivered the address at the former place that day. That the former place that day. That the general public may know that the convenient who made wild threats general public may know that the opponents who made wild threats no other mission in this matter of general news item in this matter of general news item. than to state facts as they exist, speakers' stand." That is the point the nere is appended a statement held, the News Democrat considered be-

With this statement the News

Democratic Gandidate for Sheriff Has a Fine Record as an Officer



MR. HARRY S. SHEETS

experience as an officer, I served as 6th, 1875. The family moved to Circle- the vote. He preed those present patrolman and then as chief of police ville when he was quite small and he to rise to that duty of inducing the in Circleville. Later I served two received his education in the Circleterms as sheriff of Uickaway county, ville schools. December 1903, Mr. As an officer, I have never considered | Sheets' was appointed a patrolman it my duty to question the whys and in the Circleville police department larity of laws. I considered myself 1905, he was appointed ebief of police pald to see that laws were obeyed of Circleville, serving until January and I always have endeavored to live 1st, 1913 when he entered upon his up to that conception of my duty. Any duties as sheriff of Pickaway counone who wishes to know my record ty, having been elected the previous can easily obtain information by fall by a large unjority. Two years writing to Circleville or visiting that city. I am running for sheriff of Sci- ed majority, When the United States oto county with the expectation of entered the war. Mr. Sheets was event I am elected.

It is Harry S. Sheets, candidate tinction, and earning commendation who is speaking. Mr. Sheets is mak-He is straight-cut as to where he ment, and his stand is backed up by firm he has been working ever since, a long and honorable record as an of-Circleville is that of a man who was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tatman, formerful that the rights and privileges of six children, citizens were respected.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets are affiliated

wherefores, the popularity or unpopu- His record was such that in May, enforcing the laws of the land in the named as chairman of the Pickaway county draft hoard, serving with dis-

for sheriff on the Democratic ticket for efficiency, throughout the war. Following the armistice, in Deceming an active canvass for the office, ber 1918, Mr. Sheets moved to Ports month, having secured a position with stands, as shown by the above state- the Selby Shoe company, with which

Mr. Sheets' wife is a Scioto county ficer of the law. His reputation at girl, Miss Ida Tatman, daughter of

Mr. Sheets was been in Deer Creek with the United Brethren church,

organization meeting held to the Winter burden last night with State

Winter Gurden 1936 right with State
Chairman Thomas F. Dye, of Urbana, and Ed. H. Kennedy, of
Georgetown, candidate for congress,
the Buckeye orchestra entertained
the andience with some splendid the audience with some as the principal speakers. the audience with some splendid County Chairman J. Alden Staker music from the stage, which was



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W. Davis and Charles W/ Bryan and

W. Davis and Charles W. Davis and Gevernor Vic Donabey.

Staker Opens Meeting
Chairman Staker opened the meeting with a ringing talk and when, in
the course of his remarks, he paid high tribute to Candidate John W. Davis, Governor Charles W. Bryan and other leaders, there was loud cheering.

"Declaring that scandal was lurking everywhere in the door-yard of the Federal government." Chairman Dye said that the clarion call of the Democrats was "Common honesty in governmental affairs." The speaker then proceeded to point out the achievements of the Democratic party, especially the eight years of benefit and the control of houest constructive rule under the lendership of Woodrow Wilson, which, he asserted, had been followed by 3 1-2 years of Republican miscule. He declared that the Wilson administration came through eight years of unparalleled prosper-ity unsulfied and pure and that the Democratic party now points the way to greater privilege and higher

iffe for the common people because their cause is just and right.

He said that with "oil" straying to all corners of the earth, the speaker teclared that it was high. time for the Democrats to redeem this nation from the hands of the spoilers and predicted a sweeping victory for the party sinudard-benyers at the polls in November, point to the confusion in the divided ranks of the Republicans, spllt wide our because one faction objected to special privilege, continues to seek control this country through the

Republican party.
Takes Fling At Davis
Chairman Dye took a fling at Candidate Harry L. Davis, Republican candidate for governor, and he handthe former (develand without gloves. He defended Governor Donabey, declaring that the present chief executive of the state is absolutely honest, and that he will is absolutely houses, and that he will not betray the people. He further chinis that Davis' petry charges against the governor had fallen flat, and he promised to have the details of the cause of the removal of Mrs. Stannard as mairon of the Cirls Industrial Home at Delaware inasmuch as the opposition had forced the light on the issue. He said he was reluctant to do so because of he pasty facts. Organization Stressed

In closing Mr. Dye stressed the importance of organization and that the Democrats need nothing more to "I have had more than twelve years I township, Pickaway county, August win a glorious victory than to get out the vote. He urged those present romen and young voters to become interested and get into the fifth. He asserted that the Democratic entry was certain of 200 electoral votes at this time, which could not be taken from him and with LaFollbite practically sure of about 100 in the electoral college, he could see the banner of the Grand Old Party of special privileges dragging in the dust on Sevember 4. predictlug a repetition of the Democratic triumph in 1912, and predicted that Ohio, as then, would share in the victory. Mr. Kennedy Talks

Candidate E. H. Kennedy, who as which he discussed a pires to the seal in the House of issues of the campaign.

Delicious

Second Game To Be Reproduced On The Times Playograph Sunday

Results of the second of the world series games to be played in Washington tomorrow (Sunday) will be reproduced on The Times Playograph and baseball enthuslasts of Portsmouth and vicinity

are invited to come to The Times office and enjoy the game. Two leased wires, The Associated Press and United Press, will flush details

Times Playograph only a few seconds behind the time they actually transplred The game starts at one o'clock Portsmouth time.

Wellston Citizen Swallows Poison; Dies

WELLSTON, Ohlo, October 4.- come then that he was ill, Mrs, Sar- seemed to cause despendency. He Frank Serrott, 72, who resided at rott went to him and found that he realized that he could not work as the edge of the city on Pllgy's Knob, dled Thursday night at 10:45 o'clock had been eating grapes that made from the effects of Paris Green him sick. He continued to grow poisonining taken with sulcidal intent, as a result, it is believed, of despondency over the fact that he had become aged and was not able to

-Serrott went to his garden near the home to dig potatoes, and shortly after 11 o'clock Mrs. Serrott called to

had taken something which caused his illness, but he denied this to his wife. Under questioning of Henry Schuter he finally confessed that he

had taken Paris green. He had always been a faithful worker in the mines or to amything

was deathly sick. He said that he formerly and this depressed him. He was contemplating moving to Columworse and neighbors dropped in to to do and be near his sons, who are see him. It was suspicioned that he employed there.

> county, Kentucky, and had resided in Wellston about twenty-five years children, four sons an da daughter. George and Jess, of Columbus; John and Edward, of Indiana, and Mrs.

Head of N. & W. System Just as Successful **Evading Reporters as Running Big Railroad**

(BY SIDNEY STRANGE) A. C. Needles, president of the N. & W. was due in Portsmouth

at 3:25, yesterday afternoon.

editor "and get a personal interview." Ernie's Ford was pressed in-

to service and started out on three cylinders for the railroad station. In came the train with the president's private car on the rear. Down the track we went and braved the dignified porter who was sweeping the back plat-

"Is Mr. Needles there?" we

asked. "No'm.

"Is this Mr. Needles' car?"
"Yas'm."

Representatives now occupied by C. C. Kearns, of Balavia, followed. being introduced by Mrs. Susan Kidd, chairwoman, for the Sixth congressional district, and in an address curessed confidency that the forces f Democracy will win a great vic tory in November. He pointed to Republican discord and confusion and declared that a house divided against itself must fall. He referred to the intense education now under way throughout the nation to get out the vote and urged Democrats not to be slackers during the campaign and on election day. He appealed for tarty harmony and urged close cooperation in closing his address, in which he discussed many of the

or Chile Con Carne

Walker's Mexene Chile Powder for Seasoning

WALKER PROPERTIES ASSOCIATION - AUSTINITEXAS.

"Well, lady, Mr. Needles off up the tracks. Just you watch an' you all will see him, come a-walkin' down the tracks.

Railroad presidents walking down the tracks didn't seem very plausible so we kept our eyes on the car. When it was towed out of the station we piled into the Ford again and went in pursuit,

Up on the viaduct where a good view of the tracks was afforded! Still the private car moved eastward. Lizzie pursued, while we spent our time watching for a president walking the tracks, and made up movie titles such as "Lost a Rallroad President,"

"The Pursuit of a Pullman,"
"Nailing Needles," and other
equally elever efforts. GIRL MISSING CLEVELAND, O., October 4.—(By

train at Dayfon several days ago, to ome to Cleveland for an appendicitis operation, Margaret Stintson, Los Aneles has not been seen since.

stated.

At All Grocers

ensive search for the girl. To Convene Monday Nearly fifty cases will be laid before

docket is a record for that county, it is

onvenes Monday in Chillicothe.

Dressed Springers, 400 per pound. JOSEPH. --- Advertisement-1

Meal

Two

Recipes

Send for Free

Booklet of Delicious links on the chance that he might be inspecting that property. But no president. A prominent law-yer who had planned to play golf with him gave up and returned to his office. Still, we pursued. But no president. And we had planned such a lot of things to ask him: All

Out to the general offices. No

president. One worker there said he had been there fifteen years

Out to the east crossing, no

about Portsmouth's new station, the elimination of grade crossings, what the N. & W. is going to do with the all galf course, whether he'd rather play golf or run a railroad, how his chef on his private car cooks oysters, and a vast lot of other important things. But so far as we know the president spent his afternoon in the maze of tracks in the railread yards far from feminine reporters and other pests.



Fit's The Thing In Men's Clothes

It's important—the design and the manner in which your Clothes are With the assurcut! ance of quality woolens and fine tailoring, style becomes the biggest factor. Through years of experience we know how to fit you, how you should wear your Clothes -and we're now ready to serve you.

In The Heart of Portsmouth Streets



Democrats Open Campaign; Splendid Speakers Heard

Sciolo County Democrats formally men, precinct workers and others or county local campaign with an present heard the stirring addesses organization meeting held to the of the evening in which the buttle

cry of the party was sounded. For an hour before Chairman

presided over the meting and the decorated with the national colors more than three hundred committees and Setures of the Democratic standard heavers, Candidates John

him to come to dinner. He answered he could find to do and was seldom! from the grape arbor that he couldn't idle. The creeping of age though

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY; A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS

tag hold a peculiar significance, for all over the United States they will ring out their peal of "Go to Church."

Church."

Blooming bells out in the

must carry far over the hills and valleys, ring out "Go to Church." "Go-to-Church Sunday" for the

sands of places of worship, great or small throughout the land. pews will be well filled Sunday

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7

to the appeal to turn aside from thoughts of business and politics and the daily grind to turn to ward God and his plan for one day out of seven to be devoted to

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins Avenue near Eleventh

Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

Sunday School, H. Prior and

Veneer superintendents. Raily

10:15 Morning worship. Subject,

6:30 B. Y. P. U., H. Brady, leader. 7:30 Evening service. Subject,

The Growth of the Kingdom."

rest and worship. The Ohio Council of Churches

"Go to church Sunday. See that your fellow-member is impressed with the importance of attending

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev. Harold Holt, Rector Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 0:00 a. m.

Choral celebration of the Holy Bubject of sermon: "Run Hughes and the New Testament." Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon: "Christianity and Politics."

Music for the Day Prelude Theme in A (with varia-Choral Eucharist Stultz Offertorium Anthem—"O, Holy Sa-vior, Friend Unseen" Bruno Huhn Postlude-Jubilate Deo Loret Evening

Prelude—At Twilight Stebbins Offerforium Anthem— "Again As Offerforium Anthem— "Again As
Evening Shadows Fall"
Frank Lynes
Postlude—Antiphon Batiste

-Go To Church Sunday-EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist W. C. Hazlebeck, Superintendent

Sunday School Sunday school at nine o'clock. The beginning of a new year in Sunday school work. A good time to start and to start anew. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-ject of sermon: "Sinai and Zion." Holy

Communion. , Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: "We Two."
MUSIC

Morning Prelude-"O Salutaris"

Anthem—"O Salutaris"

Arr. from Mozart

Anthem—"Bread of the world"

Walter Howe Jones

Soloist—Miss Clara Wiget Offertory-'Kyrie' from 12th Mass Solo-"O Divine Redeemer" .

.... Gounod Irma Lindenmeyer Postlude—"Allegro Macatoso" Evening

Prelude-'Vesper Song'' Ashford

Miss Margaret Lauffer Positude—"March" ostlude-"March" Petral

we expect a full house. Evangelical League at six-fifteen. Topic: "Jesus Cheering the Dis-couraged." Lender-Miss Eather Mo-

Go To Church Sunday-

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E., Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor.

Sunday School Supt. Frank E. Kiefer Teacher, Every Man's Bible Class Judge Harry Ball. Rally Day in the Sunday School.

Services will begin at 9:00 o'clock A special program has been arranged by e Young Men's Class. Sunday School Scholar, help your class reach its quots by being present,

Sermon by the pastor at the 10:30 you if you care to come here.

Topic: "When Thou Goest to the House of God."

Junior League at 2:00 o'clock.

Senior League at 6:15 p. m. Leader, Miss Mario Bochuker. Intermediate league at the same hour. Topic: "Mr Corner of Eleventh and Clay Streets for His coming.
Friends." Leader: Matilda Lippoldt.

Preston A. Cross, Minister.

The people of the community are Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Sigect of sermon: "The Lost Coin."

ORGAN NUMBERS-MORNING Prelude-Meditation in B Flat-Scot son Clark.

Meditation-Berceuse in A- Del Postlude-Marcia Tomposo-Stults.

EVENING Prelude-An Evening Meditation Olifford Demarest.
Meditation-Woodland Shadows

Postlude--Theodore Dubeis VOCAL MUSIC-MORNING .
Anthem-"How Aminhie Are Thy

Dwellings"-Barnby, Anthem-"Just As I Am"-Ashford. EVENING Anthem-"Light of the World"

Solo-"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"-Miss Bertha Griver.

- Go To Church Sunday-SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Melvin Bentley, superintendent. We hape to see the attendance much increased. Let every scholar be present. This is promotion day and there will

be exercises appropriate for the oc-

Sermon, 10:00 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Hill of Columbus. will preach at the morning services and deliver his very fine illustrated lecture In the evening at 7:00 o'clock. This address will please and instruct and

should be heard. Special music by the new large choir. Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Public invited. Official board meeting Tuesday evening and regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:15 o'clock.

-Go To Church Sunday-

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Fifth and Washington Streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister, Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Organist.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Mr. Roscoe Donohoe, superintendent Classes for all ages. Orchestra music Morning worhip at 10:30. "The Church: Investment and Divi-dends." Communion service. Junior church at 10:30. Mr. L. T. Henderson, leader.

Epworth league at 6:15. Mr. C. S

Baker, president. Evening worship at 7:00. Theme "The Folly of Youth." Music for the Day

MORNING Organ Prelude-Pass Me Not. Gentle Saviour"-Donne. Solo-The Voice in the Wilderness -Jno. P. Scott. Mrs. Ehrman. Offertoire—"Ballade"—Campana.

Organ Postlude—Ashford. EVENING Organ Prelude-'March from Tann hauser"-Wagner.

Melodius chimes of great cathedrals in the cities sing their urgent message sweetly, "Go to

Anthem—Selected. Offertoire-"Beside the Still Water" Organ Postlude-Marshall.

- Go To Church Sunday-M. E. ANNOUNCEMENT Otway

C. T. Grant Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Hazelbaker, superintendent. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Ser mon subject: "Listening In." Come and welcome.

Rarden Sunday school at 9:15. Miss Green in charge.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Sub "The Scarlet Thread." The program of the Township Sunday school begins promptly at 2 o'clock. The speakers will be W. W. Gates, Rev. D. E. Barnhart and W. A. Holes, of Granville. This convention will be a treat. Don't miss it.

Time-Two o'clock Sunday after

Come and welcome.

Place-Rarden M. B. church.

-Go To Church Sunday-NEW BOSTON M. E. CHURCH Come and hear the Rev. Edwin Swineburne at the Methodist M. E. church tomorrow. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:15 and 7:45 O'clock. Everybody invited. Work on the new building will be gin Monday, and it is boped it will oe compleed in the near future.

-Go To Church Sunday-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Walter H. Smith, Minister. John Collins Jackson, Minister Emeritus. 9 Sunday school, John T. Breece,

Supt. Orchestra led by Miss Blake Meu's Bible forum led by Professor Frank Appel. Young Men's forum led by John F. Dudley, general secretary Y. M. C. A. 10:30 Morning preaching serv-

ice. Sarmon theme, "Church Life for preaching service, and not let him for preaching service, and not let him preach to coupty seats.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. rope and tell of the services held in them. Junior League at this hour for

Intermediates. Public nursery for small children. Acousticon. mail children, Acousticon.

6:15 Epworth League. Singing 12th, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. led by Charles Bennett.

Evening vespers. Sermon subject. "The Triumphs of Organized Religion." MUSIC FOR THE DAY. Mrs. John H. Stockham, Organist

MORNING Trio, "In His Name"-Petrie. Mrs. Deitzler, Mr. Head, Mr. Knost Elijah. Anthem, "Babylon"—Watson Prelude, "Romanza" in A flat Mozart

Offertory, "Song"-Henselt. Postlude, Berlioz. EVENING-Solo, "Teach Me To Pray"---Jewitt Anthem, "I Heard the Voice of

--Rathburn. Prelude, "Unfinished Symphony"-Postlude, "Postlude" -Tours

Go-To-Church Sunday and every one is urged to attend some church. Trinity will welcome

----Go To Church Sunday----

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

Members, adherents and friends irged to attend all the church serdees.

9 a. m. Sundady school, Supt. A. F. Cyters. A growing, well organ-ized school, five departments, classes for all ages. Prof. J. H. Finney, teacher of the large men's

10:15 Morning worship, Sermon 'Why He Went to Church," Children's sermonettes preceding the 6:15 p. m. Epworth League, Lead-er Corliss Parks. Topic "Having a

The League trains for leadership. Come and boost the increasing at-

tendance. p. m. Sermon. "The World's Masorful Leader" 7:15 Prayer meeting every Wed-

iesday evening. Helpful meetings, increasing attendance. Charister, Miss Harriet Scarff. Planist, Miss Emma Dellert. MUSIC FOR THE DAY

MORNING-Prelude, "Sabhath Morn"-W. H Anthem. "Only Thee"-H. Vor

Berge. By Chorus Choir "Tender Musing"---The Offertory odore Lawrence Duet, "Hold Thou My Hand"---

Duet. By Mrs. Burton and Miss Harriet

EVENING. Prelude, "Melody on D"-T. D Williams "Enith of our Fathers" Anthem.

Anthem, "Faith of our Patters ?... Lorenz, By Chorus Choir, Offertory, "Andante" R. S. Morri-Male Quartette-Selected Witt. Bierley, Fred Roth and Henry Mr. John Edwards, Mr. Dra Me

You will enjoy oll these services. Bring your friends.

-Go To Church Sunday-

WHEELERSBURG METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH O. L. Hall. Pastor

G. E. Koch, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Sermon 10:15 a. m. Subject: "Over ome Evil With Good." Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Public worship at 7:00 o'clock, Ser-mon subject: "Laborers In The Vine-

Official Board meeting Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

plan to be present, especially the pupils is taught and prouched, who are to receive their promotion. Come and hear this se have no excuse for staying at home

countrysides, where the call For October 5 has been set as

FINDLAY STREET M. E. J. E. Wood Paster 10:30 Bible study period and preaching by the pastor.

6:30 Epworth League. Studies in the life of St. Paul. 7:45 Prenching by the pastor. Subject, "Reasons For Not Attending Tuesday-Woman's Home Mission

Society. Wednesday-Prayer and class and World Service Study-Japan. This is Church Attendance Sun-

Let every person, attend at least one service during the day. The day is Pew Rally day and we hope to place pews we are purchas-ing from the Jewish Synagogue in the church subsequent to this rally To that end we look for every person to pay money for his pew. We have done five. Let us not fail here.

----Go To Church Sunday-

ALLEN CHAPEL Corner Twelfth and Waller Sts. Rev. T. D. Scott, Pastor Bible School at 9 a. m., in charge of Superintendent John H. Jackson,

Every member should, make an effort to be present, now that vacation time is over.

Allen Christian Endeavor League at 6 p. m., Mrs. L. E. White presi-

Evening service at 7:30. A special musical program has been arranged

> -Go To Church Sunday-WEST PORTSMOUTH

Charles L. Thayer, Pastor. Star Route. COUNTY HOME Preaching service, 9:00 a. m. OLDTOWN CHURCH James B. Wood, Sunday School Sup-

Miss Ruth Cook, pinnist, C. H. Crowder, charister. Preaching immediately after Sunday school. The pastor makes a special call to all the Sunday School to stay preach to empty seats. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH Edward Warren, Sunday School Sup Mrs. Creycraft, organist. Mr. W. S. Lewis, class leader. The pastor will hold services Octobe

BETHEL CHURCH James McGraw, Sunday School Supt Mrs. Carol Cunningham, planist. Miss Ethel Bodmer, assistant planist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:00, p. m Subject for the day: "The Vision of

---Go To Church Sunday----

BAPTIST IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

New Boston James Macphail, Pastor Sunday School at 9 n. m., Frank E. Cooper surcrintendent. Lesson, "The Cho Pwelve"—Matt 10:1-8. "The Choice of the

Worship 10 a. m. Subject, "Exer-cising Unto Godliness." Worship, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "The Fact of Our Lord's Return." This is the first of a series of ser-

mons on His Return. The pastor generally speaks on four successive Sunday evenings on The Return of Our Lord. Do not fall to hear these important messages. They will en-able us to wait, work and watch vice.

This is Go to Church Sunday, invited to all or any of the services. Come and you will get a welcome at the Hand-Clasp Church.

Circle The Indies' Missionary meets in the church next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

-Go To Church Sunday-

RIVEKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH U. S. Pinson, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a, m., E, A Smith, Sunday School superintend

Preaching after Sunday School. Preaching in the evening at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evo

----Go To Church Sunday-WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. E. Kelchum, Pastor

Bible School at 8:00 a.m., Eric udult. superintendent, Lesson subject. "The Choice of the Twelve.

pward-Forward. oer will be observed at the close of the morning service,

The church met in business session Thursday, Oct. 2nd, and elected ew officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Clerk-Charles Angel. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Hoskins.

Financial Secretary-Mrs. John Missionary Treasurer-Miss Hazel Чивывег. School Superintendent-

Cric Dudnit, Planist -- Miss Martha Kercham. Assistant Planists-Mrs. H. E. Ketcham, Mrs. Alva Daniels, Deacons: "Mr. R. L. May, Mr Butler Filmore, Mr. Eric Dudult

Trustees: William Davis. Frank Hicks, Alva Daniels, Prayer meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7

-Go To Church Snaday-

WAIT'S BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Bible School at 9 a. m., Fred Er terling superintendent.
Bible School at 9 a. m. Lesson

ublect: The Choice of the Twelve, -No preaching in the morning Evening service at 7. Sermon sub-

iect: "God-Or Evolution. This is a subject which every one should be informed upon. Don't Sunday is Promotion Day for the children of the Sunday school. Every member of the Sunday school. Every are doubting the God of our fathers, member of the Sunday school should just because the theory of evolution Come and hear this sermon: you

as the American people respond

-Go To Church Sunday-RENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Mr. A . Wheeler, General Superintendent. Rally Day exercises will be conducted at this hour. Mr. W. A. Holmes, Bap-tist State Director of Religious Education is to deliver a talk following Sun day School. This is the Sunday when this Sunday School hopes to break all former records in attendance. Come

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Ros coe Cooper will have charge of the program and Mr. Holmes is expected to

will deliver the address of the evening School and would like to, go the observance of the Lord's supper and a consecration service.. We expect this rich and poor. God is no respector service to be largely attended. of persons. Come and examine

Full announcements will be made concerning the dedication services in the new Central Baptist church on the cor-Morning preaching service at ner of Young and Robinson avenue 10:45. Senior choir in charge of following Sunday when there will Mrs. H. W. Waller will furnish the full day and interesting services. ner of Young and Robinson avenue the of boys and girls like in New Boston. following Sunday when there will be a

Rev. W. M. Hart, a former pastor, preach will be with the church and morning and evening and assist the pastor in the dedicatory exercises.
From Monday, October 13 to the 17th inclusive there will be special services with special speakers each night.

A welcome is extended to every one

--Go To Church Sunday-

to all these servics.

BEREAN DAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Paster S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt. Bible School begins at 9 n. m. are invited to meet with us. We have an interesting, growing school.

Come once and you will want to come agnia. Rev. Harvey W. Jones of New Bethlehem, Pa., is assisting the pastor in special revival meetings. He will preach at 10:10 a. m. and at 7 p. m. You are invited to hear him. Come, you will be helped. His message is salvation through the blood of Christ alone is the only hope for

Services every night, Saturday included. Cottage grayer meetings each afternoon, if you love to pray and work and help to bring things to pass for God, come and lend a helping hand. We meet for prayer a the basement at 6:45. Junior B. Y. P. U. in the basement

at 6 p. m. Every junior is urged to come Choir practice Wednesday evening at 6:15.

----Go To Church Sunday----

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Paster. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. Rally day for Sunday school and church. Every member is expected to be present at each service. Sunday is Go To Church Day.

Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, Subject, The Right Way to Heaven. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject,

Perseverance of the Saints. Services every night next week. Come and join with us in the ser-Preaching Tuesday evening.

The praise meeting will be con-ducted by the Men's Improvement questions 34 to 38. club. Deacons will lead the Wednosday evening prayer service. The Missionary society will conduct the Thursday evening praise service.
The Ladies' Sewing Circle will conduct the praise service for Friday svening.

-Go To Church Sunday---

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stowart Tillis, Paster homas D. Smith, Bible School Surf Eimer Fetter, Director of Music

Bible School 9 n. m. Subject Peter's persecution and deliverance from Prison. Lesson text, Acts 12:1-25. Memry text. Ps. 31:7. Morning worship, 10:00. Subject.

Mildred Schuler, Organist

A Uroken Beart. abject. "The Choice of the Twelve."

-Matt. 10:1-8.

Morning prenching service at 10 ject. "In His Steps—How Jesus by the Forward."

pward—Forward."

The ordinance of the Lord's Sup. 10:24-33: Join 14:1-3. B. Y. P. U.-Chapter No. 1. Bible

chool room. Chapter No. 2, Baraca room, Intermediate chapter in Philathen dass room. Evening worship, 7:15. Subject:

The Lord Jesus Christ the Son of Music for the day :

Moraing— Prelude -- Prelude in G-aurence. Ocertory-Eygone Days-Fearls. Duett-Serrano and alte-Selected -Mrs. C. A. Winchell and Mrs. H. C. Evening--

Prelude--Evening Song-Ashford.

Offertory-laying ... Koth. Anthem-end Mc All the Way-

-Go To Church Sunday-

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay

Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible school closing with the Lord's Supper at 9 to 10:55. Go to church; Sunday and Promotion Day in the school ought to give us the grandest outpouring of carnest people the morning service to God has been in many a day. Charles M. Howland, NORTH MORELAND the superintendent, will lead his big; forces in many inspiring ways. Christian Endeavor (three socie ties) at Bp. m. The evening sermon by the minis

ter on "Jacob's Pillow and a Certain Place," at 7 o'clock, You are most cordially invited to every service. -- Go To Church Sunday-

has issued the following appeal to every church member in Ohio: on this day. Invite your non-

member friends to go with you, Continue this attendance and join wholeheartedly in the evangelistic work of the months

Baptist Minister to Discuss Prize Fight

Come to get and give and help boost out attendance to the fifty mark. Morning service, 10:00. Message by Rev. Mrs. L. E. Barth

Theme: "The Church." Evening service, 7:00. Message: "Give the Lord a Chance"

"The Sin of Adultery."
This is Rally Dar also Go To Church Sunday. Be in your pince by the pastor. to welcome others. Strangers are always welcome.

-Go To Church Sunday-

THE CHURCH OF GOD 4045 Gallia Street, New Boston Raymond Black, Pastor

To the Public of Portsmouth and Farewell services will be held in this New Boston:—People that are not church at 7 o'clock, Mr. W. A. Holmes attending, or attending Sunday some other church or school to begin and the pastor will bring a final mes-sage to the church and congregation. ized Sept. 28, with an attendance of The service will close very fittingly with seventy-four the first Sunday. You are cordially invited to come, the

what we teach. Our superintendent of the Sunday School is Bro. J. Harris, whom a lot Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. and ':30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m Wednesday night prayer meeting, 15 p. n., Also a singing school conducted on Tuesday nights and Thursday nights at 7:15 p. m. Everybody wel-come. Come. Free for all. Come!

-Go To Church Sunday-THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1648 Robinson Avenue ord's Day, Morning-

Communion, 10:30. Lord's Day, Evening-Young people's meeting, 6:30. Preaching, 7:15. Wednesday evening, prayer and raise service, 7:15.

Bible study. 9:30.

---- Go To Church Sunday----GRANDVIEW AVENUE GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH

Henry W. Schwan, Minister Our unified morning services begin with the Bible School at 9:30, which is followed immediately at 10:30 by sermon and communion. Sern subject, "None Liveth to Himself." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Night sermon at 7:15. Sermon ubject, "The Perfect Law of Life."

Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday afternoon. Always a cordial

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15

-Go To Church Sunday-

OHIO AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. L. Huffman, Minister Bible School-9 a. m. J. C. Harris Lord's Supper and sermon-10:15. Junior Endeavor-2 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:15. Preaching 7:15.

Prayer inceting Wednesday evening at 7:15. A cordial welcome to all,

Go To Church Sunday BIBLE STUDENTS

BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students sociation meet in the Public Library Auditorium, morning service begin ning at 0:30, followed by a Berean Postlude — Bible Study. All Biblical questions Idyll)—Lemare. answered. Lesson in Vol. V. Study VIII,

Topic, The Channel of the Atone ment. The Holy Spirit of God. Lesson for Juntor Class in The Harp of God. Chapter 3. String 2. Topic, Justice Manifested, Para-graphs 40 to 47. Evening service beginning at 7:30.

Bible lecture by W. P. Bailey of Portsmouth, Ohio. Topic, What What Greed is The Truth? Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer, praise and testimony meet-Torde, He shall deliver

needy when he crieth .- Psalm 72:13. --Go To Church Sanda, UNITED BRETHREN

WHEELERSBURB UNITED

BRETHREN CHURCH Lloyd E. Barthlow, Paster. GO TO CHURCH! Sunday School, 9:00. The lesson will be taught by Mr. Fred Wheeler. If you are not present to hear him you will miss something orth while

Preaching, 10:00. Sermon by postor

Cheme: "Face to Face With Jesus.

9:00 Sunday School.

Evening---

D. Williams.

---- Go To Church Sunday-FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister M. W. Prosch Supt. Sunday School. Nation-wide Go To Church Sunday.

10:30 Morning worship. Theme

The Influence of the Christian Story sermon to the Junior congre-Senior and Intermediate 6:00Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Evening service. Theme: The Influence of the Open Bible."

Offertory-Idylle-Lefebure Wely. Authem--Gloria (from Twelfth Mass) - Mozart. Postlude-Osterlied-R. Fuchs.

Prelude--Song of the Angels-T.

---Music For the Day---

Offertory --- Andante Cantabile --Beethoven. Anthem-Lead On. O King Eternal---J. J. Thomas. Postlude-M. Greenwald.

-Go To Church Sunday-

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Lloyd E. Barthlew, Paster. GO TO CHURCH. Sunday School, 9:00. We have a very illuminating and elpful series of lessons for this quarter. You cannot afford to miss one of them. The lesson for this Sunday is "The Choice of the Twelve," and then

we will study the vital theme: "Full Time Christian Work.' Every member in the school on time.

At the opening of the service on Sunday night just before the sermon in the First Baptist church, Gallia and Waller streets, Pastor H. Stewart Tills why Huntington, W. Va., spued the whole thing out of her mouth only says he will make a few remarks regarding the insult that he says is being I ortsmouth's hands are tied and must

Influence of Church And The Bible

At the Sunday services at the messages have been planned with First United Brethren Church, in the idea of stimulating a greater in ceeping with the Nation-Wide Go to terest in the Church and the Bible. Church idea, special messages will be delivered by the pastor. At the both services. At the morning sermorning service the theme to be disvice the choir will sing "Gloria," he cussed is "The Influence of the Christian Church," and at the evening service the subject is "The Interest of the Interest of fluence of the Open Bible." These worship elsewhere.

Special music will be offered at "Lead On O King Eternal,"

S. S. Convention in New Boston Tuesday

LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

C. A. Rhiel, Pastor. Van R. Denton, superintendent of

be celebrated. Services in the evening at 7:30. Young People's meeting Sunday eve

With God."

CATHOLIC ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Fifth and Market, Phone 433. First mass at 7:30.

Second mass, 9:30. Instruction Christian Doctrine at : Vespers at 2:30.

Anthems and Solos Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster. SCIENTIST SCIENTIST

> m. Subject: Unreality. evil befall thee, neither shall any

plague come nigh thy dwelling. Sunday scool at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading room, 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2

ARENE 943 Third Street Pastor, Rev. W. W. Hankes Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

vice, will continue with us through he coming week. Services each evening at 7 o'clock. We are anticipating a glorious day Sunday and it is hoped that the Dis-

-- Go To Church Sunday-



earing the evidence against Mrs. Shank and 20 men indicted with her for tarring and feathering Dorothy Grandon.

same risk.

Mozart and at the evening service

tion. Do not fail to be there.

Preparations are being made to be

something in the church basement to

ham will be back at the organ after he

mer and he had most excellent op-

portunity to judge of the influence the

churches are exerting upon the people

around them. This is Go-To-Church

Sunday and everyone is urged to at

Congressman Kearns, of this district, will address a Republican rally in Wa-

Move To Trail

Cum arabic is an excellent stiffen-

The intelligence of pigs stands on

45 and Happy

tend services. The evening sermon

The county convention of the Chris-

tian churches of Scioto county will be held at the Ohio Avenue Christian church Tuesday, October 7th. The convention will be held all day beginning at 10 a. m. Some of the state workers will be with us and we are sure we will have a good convention. Corner Grant and Grandview Avenue

Services Sunday morning at 10:15. At this service the Lord's supper will

nourish the body while the soul is be ing fed on the bread of life. Bible study Friday evening at 7:30.

There will be no services one week rom Sunday. The pastor will be absent

At Trimita C.

-Go To Church Sunday-

Communion, Married Ladies' Sc ciety.

Monthly meeting Married Ladies' Society, 3 p. m. -Go To Church Sunday-

First Church of Christ Scientist 1406 Lincoln St. Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a. Golden text: Psalms 91:9, 10. Be ause Thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most high, thy habitation; there shall no

until 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the serv ices and visit the reading room, ----Go To Church Sunday-

MISSION

Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Rev. R. P. Fitch of Cincinnati vho is in charge of a revival ser

rict Superintendent, Rev. N. B. Hercell, of Columbus, will be with us.



Devotees of hockey sometimes suffrom scoliosis, a spinal defect.

Steve and Henry Horn, his stable

TRUTH?

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30, OCTOBER 5TH. ALL WELCOME

Judge Hammond Urner who is

man, are happy. Lrating has 45th birthday in his Jersey City home when this Jic. ture was taken. Steve once worked for Dennis Cummings, but Dennis for the rest of his life.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE W. P. BAILEY OF PORTSMOUTH

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farring the listif that he says is being let it go on. Mr. Tillis has assured that thrust upon the decent citizens of this fair city by the "Perdue-Blair fight" poople that he has something to say next Monday night at the Winter Garthar will be of interest to the public den. He says that such a barbarous, The hour is 7:15 p. m.

-Go To Church Sunday-NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN

a whole quarter with us tomorrow

ind Apostleship. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermonette to boys and girls. Sermon, "Annotations On Ephe-ians 22." "The Warfare of Spiritilled Believers." 6:15 pt m. Senior Christian En-deavor. The Otterbeins in control. Topic: How Jesus Cheered the Fearful and Discrouraged." Leader,

The Challenge of Soul-winning." Tuesday, 3:35 p. m., Junior society Copic: "Jesus Giving His Life For

Wednesday, 6:15 pl m. Teachers' meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Eighth and Waller streets.
William Horatio Phelps, D. D., Minister
Morning theme—"Hearts Affame"—

9:00—Sunday School. 19:30—Morning Worship. 6:15-Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:15-Evening Worship.

of Jesus Say"—Rathburn. Miss Mabel Oakes. EVENING Anthem-"I Will Lay Me Down is Peace"—Gadsby. Offertory Duct-"Whispering Hope

MORNING-Organ numbers at 10:20 Liebeslied' -Heuselt-Truette "Preinde in F"-Merkel. Postlude-"Grand Chorus in B Flat" Dubois.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister Tomorrow is Go-To-Church Sun-day all over our country. Rally Day in the Sunday School. Communion

our mig Day. Come and have a part in our Raily Day exercises.

Morning worship, 10:30. The Com-munion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Subject: "This Do in Re-

membrance of Me."

Shaford.

Engleman.

Evening worship, 7, Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Religion in a Five-Room Home. The music for the day: Morning:— Organ Prelude—Melody in F-

Sycaing :-Organ Prelude-Andante Con Moto -Ashford

Anthem-God is Love-Shelley. Organ Postfude-Danish March-

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons for the Day The Sacrament of the Lord's Super will be administered at the norming hour of worship, at tenhirty. The title of the Communion meditation is "The Obligation of the "hristian." In the evening at seven

Offeriory-Intermezzo-Steane. Solo-"All's Well"- Del-Reigo diss from Lindenmeyer. Organ Postlude -- Recessional ---Evening-

Organ Voluntary --- Awakening

Organ Postlude--Triumphal March -Wagner. ---Educational ---Bible School 9:00 a. m., Mr. Wm. I. Schwartz superintendent.

rdr -- Miss Irma Lindenmeyer.

----Go To Church Sunday

Carl Sweazy, Paster Charles B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S. Rally Day at our church. We invite every man, woman and child that is not a regular attendant of

Lessons for this quarter are all on the life of Christ. You can not afford to miss them.
9:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Lesson: Jesus sends forth twelve compartive study of Olselpleship

Decil Anderson, Special music. 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service. Period of song and praise. Sermon,

Wednesday, 3:35 p. m. Interme-diate Society. Topic: "Train Up; Chrislian Endeavor Work and Meth-

7 p. m., prayer meeting. -Go To Church Sunday-

Villiam Floratio Phelps. Evening theme—"Common Sense Religion" No. 2 "Seeing"—William Horatio Phelps.
Program for the Day

MORNING Anthem-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel"-Roberts. Offertory Solo-"I Heard the Voice

-Hawthorne. Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. Elmer Ende. Organ Numbers

selte" (Arcadian Idyll)—Lemare, Postlude — "Solitude" (Arc (Arcadian

EVENING

Organ Prelude-"Serenade", "Mu

of the Lord's Supper in Church, You or the Lord's Supper in Charlett. Tod are invited. Will YOU be there? Sunday School 9:00 a. m. This is our Big Day. Come and have a part

Offertory-Last Spring-Grieg.

-Ashford . Offertory:--Use Us. O God-Bruce. Anthem-The Lord Is My Shepherd-Koschat. Organ Postlude-March in D-

-Go To Church Sunday-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

he pastor will speak on the subject, 'Are the Divine Gifts in Vain?'
Music For the Day

Organ Voluntary- Melody- Mc-Joseph. Offertery- All Thru the Nightinonvinous, Solo-"A Sabbath Prayer".--Reich-

. Mr. Maurice A. Cee teacher Men's Class. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

At Trinity Sunday that Sunday. Mr. Clyde Knost has been employed by Trinity church to sing regularly in Subject Sunday morning: "Walking Sunday evening: "God's Spirit Will the Sunday services of that organiza tion. Sunday morning Mr. Knost will be heard in a trio with Mrs. Dietzler and Not Always Strive With Man." Mr. Head. These singers will render Petrie's "In His Name." Mrs. Stock

summer vacation. Dr. Smith will speak on the theme, "Church hife la Europe." He will describe some of the oldest and richest Cathedrals in the world and tell of the services being held in them. The minister was in som church practically every day this sum-

> theme at Trinity will be umplis of Organized Religion." As added feature of interest at this service will be the rendition of Schuber's "Unfinished Symphony" on the pips

> > To Speak In Waverly

ing agent for linen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lefevre, who had been living at 808 Offnere street. have moved to their new home at 2115 Scioto Trial.

verly on Tuesday, October 7.

Cut fish should have flesh of



while fencing enthusiasts run the died, and left a will remiss WHAT CREED IS THE

Miss Dolly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony

troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, tare The Dally Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly Wise-Will some one take care of all customers, and Lipare ruining my business of your kind readers give me the can't understand why people will name and address of a Gypsy for- patronize such stores as you mentune-teller through your column?
A DISGUSTED HUSBAND

out your marital troubles, or tell ness. you anything for sure, so the best thing you and your wife can do is to get together and agree to live happy ever afterwards. Life's too state is above the sea level. Also short to quarrel all the time.

Dear Miss Wise-I wish would print in the paper something that will take peach stains out of a silk dress. A FRIEND.

Dear Dolly-I want to know who some stores in our community that are not fit for people to go in. They things they sell, and they have rats running over the bread and other swer to the law.

N.B. C.

Mrs. Henry Howell and daughter, Nell Rose of Ironton, are visiting

Rigelow M. E. Church, on Monday

The members of the Sodality of

to meet in a body for Holy Commun-

ion at the 6:30 service Sunday morn-

ing, and to remain for the special

meeting immediately following mass.

Dr. and Mrs. David Stoner of Cin-

cinnati have returned to their home

after attending the funeral of their

The Clio Club will open the fall

meetings on Tuesday evening with a

dinner at the home of Miss Marguer-

Miss Lessle Townsend, who has

been visiting with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. George Townsend of Gallia

street, has gone to Toledo to visit with Mrs. Laura Dever, after which

TIMES SERVICE

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1563. Striped percale Is here com-

return to her home in Fre-

ite Dawson on Jackson Avenue.

aunt, the late Mrs. Mary Barton.

with local relatives.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood, of day, when this popular young mat-seventeenth street, will entertain the members of the Wesleyan class of cons.

Hely Redeemer church are instructed which the guests enjoyed cards in

the living room.

noon's party,

Mrs. Eric Ferguson.

tion. If they would quit buying

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me how high this section of the tell me the highest and lowest point in the state.

Just wait until I get my yard start in Ohio, Anythlug fou pocket tapeline out and I'll tell you, tell me about this road will Portsmouth is the lowest point in the state, measuring only 477 feet Boiling water will remove fruit at the low water mark in the Ohio The Old National Road ran-from river. Near the N. & W. station I Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia, Illideen is the second lowest place, mont county opposite Wheeling, W the inspector is that goes around to measuring only 545 feet. Irontory, the stores and bakeries. We have gets third place with 550 feet and measuring only 545 feet. Irontory Va., thence to Cambridge, Guernsey Hanging Rock fourth with 557, through Madison county to Spring-Bellefontaine is the highest point in the state, measuring 1540.

Dear Dolly—What steps can I of this road was started in 1808. Mrs. Albert Zoellner as assisting hostesses. As it was the first meetered while they sweep and they take to keep neighbors from spying, Can you remember that far back? naturally get millions of germs on at me throughout the day. Dolly, them. They have some of the dirt- my line of work requires that I munity and I was wondering who nights as I am a widow and have print it as soon as possible. I could report them to. They have six children to raise. Dolly, in my got to clean their places up or an business it is necessary to have dealings with men occasionally, and that makes my neighbors spy on but I should think you could make

A series of two charming parties

of the week, with Mrs. Adrian Ar

ganbright as hostess, were held at

the Country club Thursday and Fri-

Hutchins received favors for scor-

ing and Mrs. G. G. Lortz of Okla homa City, Okla., was given an at

tractive guest trize at Friday after

The guests for Thursday included

Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Mrs. Levi D.

York, Mrs. W. B. Altsman, Mrs. R

W. Anderson, Mrs. Varuer Altsman,

Mrs. Warwick Anderson, Mrs. M. H

Longfellow, Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs.

Louis Damarin Bannon, Mrs. James

W. Bannon, Jr., Mrs. H. E

Baughman, Mrs. Hayden Bush, Mrs

Cook, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. J. Frost

Ferguson, Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Mrs

I. S. Grimes, Mrs. Harry E. Taylor

ars. John A. Grimes, Mrs. L. I

Haldman, Mrs. Robert C. Whitaker

Head, Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. A. N

Horr, Mrs. Hattie Russell, Misses

W. H. Ware and guest, Mrs. G. G. Lortz, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Char-les Hall, Mrs. Watkins Kearus, Mrs.

Alan Jordan, Mrs. Samuel Johnson

Mrs. Albert Marting, Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwait, Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Mrs. John Neudorfer, Mrs. Cevil

Miller, Mrs. George M. Osborn, Mrs.

Miller, Mrs. George M. Osborn, Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. Charles Scudder, Mrs. Ren Selby, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. Richafd Tremper, Mrs. L. C. Turley, Mrs. J. H. Varner, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., Mrs. Grant Williams, Mrs. Sarah D. Waite, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Watson Goddent Mrs. Welle, Hutching, Mrs.

dard, Mrs. Wells Hutchins. Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mrs. Heron

Johnson, Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. James Brecce, Mrs. E. D. Stevens, Mrs. Levi D. York, Misses Karlene John-

son, Thelma Rickey, Ruth Thompse and Rosenzary Miller.

Pocket

Books

and Margaret Crawford, Doro

A MOTHER OF SIX If you are trying to make an honest living for your six children. they would soon have to think the neighbors who are med-A fortune teller can't straighten clean things up or go out of busi-dling into your affairs should be t your marital troubles, or tell ness. are not doing anything that, will give them room to talk about you.

> Dear Dolly-Please tell me the beginning and the end of what was called the Old National Road, ran through Ohlo, but it did not tell me about this road will be appreciated.

OLD TIME READER found it measured 533 feet. Aber- nois. The road entered Chio in Bel-Zanesville, county, field and thence through the northern parts of Montgomery, and Mrs. B. F. Royse, 1421 Second street, Preble counties. The construction with Mrs. John Rottinghaus and

ing of the year, reports were given Dear Miss Wise-Have you a rebook committee was ordered to place iest stores in captivity in this com- keep at it until midnight some cipe for peach honey? If so, please in the Public Library a book to the

I have no recipe for peach honey There are enough clean and sani- me all the time. What steps can I it like quince honey, a recipe for tary stores in this community to take to forbid this nuisance as they which was in yesterday's paper.

> Mrs. Charles Thayer of the West farewell address, thanking the club Side is home from a visit with rela-imembers for their courteons treat tives in Columbus.

Cincinnati are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaw of Scioto street. Mrs. Thomas Sikes and her dau-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaylor of

ghter, Mrs. Doris Bjorset, of Springfield, Oregon, are the guests of rendered:
Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes, of Talk Winchester avenue, Sciotoville.

attractive with pink and white cosmos for three course luncheon, after which the guests enjoyed early in the control of a friend was a friend white cosmos for three course luncheon, after which the guests enjoyed early in the control of a friend was a friend white cosmos for the guests enjoyed early in the control of a friend was a friend white cosmos for the guests enjoyed early in the control of the control of the control of the control of the cosmos for three course luncheon after which the guests enjoyed early in the cosmos for three course luncheon after the cosmos for the cosmos f The Teachers' ciub will hold the

first meeting of fall at the High On Thursday afternoon, favors for school on Monday afternoon at 3:30. scoring were given to Mrs. Howard Harsha, Miss Dorothy Berndt and All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Rebecca Blakeman of 1222 Mrs. L. C. Turley and Mrs. Wells Twelfth street who has been ill for

the past few days is improving. Captain R. C. Endicott, of Atlanta Georgia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Day of 3097 Walnut street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the U. B. Church of Nauvoo met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Nauvoo, During the business session plans, were made for a Woman's Day program for the last Sunday in October.

Earl Clayton, Mrs. Edward Carlyle, Guests at the meeting included Mrs. C. C. Caudill, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Milton Lothrop, Mrs. Orla Bucinger, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. Carl Sweazy and the hostess.

Readings were given by members of

Mr. and Mrs. William Boehm and children, William, Raymond, Clyde, Mrs. W. H. Harsha, Mrs. Walter Hazel and Zelma of Ninth street are and Mrs. John McDaniels. visiting with Mr. Boehm's, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehm, and sister. Mrs. Charle sMcHenry of thy Berndt, Helen Dawson and Hel- Vista.

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista be present. For Friday afternoon, Mrs. Argan-Mrs George of Kinney street

Mrs.Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I

could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Math-Compound for sws on Eleventh street, and Mr. nervousness and a George Bracord of Court street. She run-down condi- will also visit with her sister, Mrs. tion. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days'

time I began to feel better. In two
weeks I hardly knew myself and after
taking a coupleof bottles more I was
up and helping sround, and now I am
strong and healthy again and am still
doughter. Mr. and Mrs. William taking it. It is a pleasure for me to Harcha of 421 Vinton street write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly were guests last night at the home can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota. Street. They left early this morning Remember, the Vegetable Comfor tixford to visit with Portsmouth pound has a record of fifty years of boys and girls who are attending Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-tended P. H. S. game at Hamilton. Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Tar and Feather HOME FURNISHING Case in Court Change Books

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table may not appear too artificial.

namory of adeceased member,

ate Mrs. Caroline Gilbert. The sec-

retary was instructed to send notes

of sympathy to the relatives of the

the performance of the duties of her

office. She then introduced the new

president. Miss Kate Vigus, who

The following program was ther

Talk-The Development of the

Soul'-Mrs. Winifred Rennett, ac-companied by Mrs. Horace Beloat.

Mrs. Austin Chestnut was received as a new vember of the club. Mrs. Sarab Bh V of Lucusville, Mrs. Fred

Feurt of 1 Verhill and Mrs. James

Thompson 32 this city were guests of the club.

Refreshments of ice cream and

takes weer passed by the hostesses.

The officers chosen for the new year

Wheeler: treasurer, Ms. Leonore Al-

lard McCabe; executive board, Mrs

Rose McCormick, Mrs. Nelva Baker,

Miss Kate Vigus and Miss Ruth

The members of the Pastime Club

street. Several games of five hun-

dred were played, after which re-

freshments weer served. Those pres-

ent were Ms. Floyd Shorkwiler, Mrs.

Frank Broomhall, Mrs. Alfred Mess.

Owing to the death of the late Mrs.

N. W. Evans, the meeting of the Portsmouth Reading Club, of which

she was a life-long member, has been postponed from Monday until Tues-

day evening, when the members will

have dinner at the country home of

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson on

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Social ywill meet Tuesday afternoon

it 2:15 at the home of Mrs. J. B.

Lykins, 1729 Hutchins street, with

he following named ladies as as-

sistant hostesses: Mrs. Spencer Cole, Mrs. Bruce Hoobler, Mrs. W.

L. Hitchcock, Mrs. C. W. Morrow Mr and Mrs. A. L. Forest have moved here from East Rich street, in

Columbus, and are located in the W.

V. Barbee property at 633 Front

Mis. Mollie Grob of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with her brother and sis-

is enjoying her first visit here in

Richard Herms, Roy Zeisler, Wil-

liam McMillan and Douglas Hughes

May Freyer, of Ripley.

Brush Creek.

Mooseheart Legion will

igns: vice-twesident.

Preston; secretary;

President, Miss

Mrs.

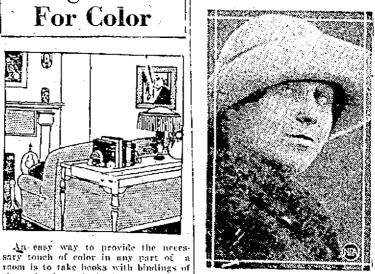
ade a short address.

Preston.

include :

The Woman's Literary Club met

Rottinghaus and



that color from the book case and place Mrs. Mary Shank, first to go or them on the table calling for it. With trial at Frederick, Md., for such books should also go other colored tarring and feathering of Dorothy bindings, so that the group on the little

Mrs. W. T. Harcha of Vinton ave me, who has been ill with appendicitis, is much improved. Friday afternson at the home of

The Home Culture Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Cross, 1111 Clay street, with Mrs. Milton Monroe as assistant hostess The following delightful program the secretary and treasurer. The was given:

Biographical Sketch -- "Robert Frost"-Mrs. Harry Jordan. Reading-"Brown's Descent," The. Willy-Nilly Slide" Mayme Erwin,

Reading—"I ne Trees"—Mrs. John Hurt. late Mrs. N. W. Evans and the late Song"—Mrs. Herbert Borling.

Bording—(n) "My November The retiring president, Mrs. Este llasslazer, made a very pleasing Guest; (b) The Dictionary Interesting Study"-Mrs. Fred Reinment of her as president and also

Taik-"Robert Frost as a Poet"to their assistance given to her in Miss Laura Long.
Talk—"Correst Words and Expressions"-Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Talk-"Words Frequently Misproounced"-Miss Laura Long. Light refreshments of ices and cake were served to the members by the hostesses.

Short Story and Novel"-Miss Ruth Thenext meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Webb, 1912 Butchins street, with Mrs. Roscoe Donahoe as assistant hostess,

> The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Prestryterlan Church and the members of Bailey Relief Corps are asked to almember, the late Mrs. N. W. Evans, at her residence on Gallia avenue Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

> Charles Schiernyth, a youthful planist and High School student, gave a delightful recital at the reg ular chapel exercises in P. H. S. yes terilay.
> The lad, a pupil of Miss. Anna T.

Crames, gives promise of becoming an artist of the first rank. Philip Gordon, concert artist, who appeared in Portsmouth last winter, declared that the boy possessed the major qualifications for the making of a concert pinnist. culoyed a meeting Thursday with Mrs. George Foehr, 1911 Eighth a The following young folk enjoyed

a delightful evening. Thursday at the home of Mr. and. Mrs. Aaron Clark, 1317 Mound street: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawson, Miss. Eluora Jenkius, Mr. Joel Myers. Miss Julia E. Brooks, Mrs. C. H. Weber, Mrs. Glark and Lawson Clark.

The ladies of the fourth division of the Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church will hold a rummage sale next Friday, October 10. Tuesday evening in their hall at the in the McMahon garage on Gay street, between Eleventh and corner of Third and Washington streets. All members are asked to Twelfth streets. The ladles of the division will please send donntions church on Thursday

> day to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dutlel. been named Carlos Lee Datiel.

The members of the We-Go Club of All Saints' Church will send invitations the first of the week for a dance to be held the latter part of the week. Se committee in charge Includes Misses Louise Bush, Nane; Grimes, Norma Worden and Muda-line Miller.

back as Ican remember Bakers was the best BAKER'S

 COCOA is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other meus mean kinds.

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She's Princess



Here is Miss Lucile Haynes of Shreveport, who will represent Louisiana as state princess at the International Petroleum exposition to be held at Tulsa, Okla., in Oct.

Convention Postponed The Ution Ohristian Endeavo

convention for Adams county, which Winchester, bas been called off because of road conditions in Adam county, it was announced by officers of the Southern Ohio Christian Endeavor Union last night Several Adams county churches

meeting, and one will be plauned for occupied by the district headquarters urged to be present. Inter in the winter, it is said.

Planning For Revue

About 18 men met last night at the home of Clay Hoobler, on Second street and had the first work-out for Kappa's Dumbell Revue.

The slogan for the minstrel this year is as follows: "Biggger, Better and Dumber." date will be definitely decided and announced later.

River Cat Fish. JOSEPH.

A TRIP ON THE BLACK NIGHT-MARE



'Did you see a guome called Tweekanose?" asked Nancy to change the subject

Back from Mars to the Moon went! As soon as they were scated, Nancy Nancy next and then Nick. horse started along the "Well, did you find Tweekanose and the star called Venus.

he lost sleepy sand?" asked the Dream Maker Man when they arrived. went the black mare's "No, he wasn't on Mars," said the galloped through the sky. "We looked everywhere." Well, then" said the wise old Drenm to Venus.

the earth and the sleepy sand simply, must be found." "I should say so," said the poor, "We're messengers of the Sand Man

Sand Man who was getting discouraged and a little nervous. "Cheer up. We'll find it," said tho Dream Maker Man heartily. "Twins, on may go with my second son,

"Oh, do go as fast as you can," begged the poor Sand Man who was really at his wit's end to know what "Tweekanose must be some

"Perhaps he's gone down to the earth to put the babies to sleep himself," said Nick,

"Little hope of that," sighed Sand Man. "I know him too well, the rascal! Time and again I've just gotten a kiddy to sleep when along he'd come and give its nose a tweek and wake it all up again.' Then he'd jump out of the window and laugh and laugh on his way back to Gnomeland-as though it was funny!"

"Come on, if you are going," cried Snuggle, jumping up on his black nightmare and sitting well forward to make

noozle and the Twins on the white in the middle and Nick last, the magic horse started along the Milky Way to Club-a-lud, club-a-lub, club-a-lub went the black mare's hoofs as she

At last the Twins and Snuggle came

Maker Man, "we'll have to look some Tap, tap! went Sauggle on the more. It's almost moon-up down on great gate in the wall. "Wha's there?" asked a voice. "And what do you want?"

and we want the bag of sleepy sand," said Snuggle. "Say the multiplication table back-

wards up to ninely," said the voice, and I'll open the gate if you get it right. Snuggle, on his black night-mare, to We're very particular about the pro-look for the lost sleepy sand. Perhaps ple we let in. If you're not good in Tweekanose has gone to Venus. You arithmetic, we don't want you. It's a might have a look there."

But he got no further, "Iminy Jiminy!" said Nick quickly and instantly the door opened and the horse started abend.

The charm had worked again. The people of Venus were queerer than the green heards of Mars.

Their chin whiskers were made of chavings that hung in long curls. "Did you see a guome called Tweek-

mose?" asked Nancy to change the subdidn't," said Shaving Beard.

Snuggle and the Twins rode on without telling him. There had been too

much talking already. (To Bu Continued.) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Two Men Hurt In Blast

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., October 4.] around. -Two men, caught by an explosion of dynamite while working on the old, 1048 Monroe avenue, Huntington, Davis Creek road shortly before noon and Charles T. Nelson, aged 28, of yesterday, are in Huntington hos- Salt Rock. The older man is under pitals seriously injured and facing care of physicians in the Kessler-blindness as the result of injuries to their eyes sustained in the blast Hatfield hospital while Nelson is in which shook the country for miles the Guthrie hospital.

They are J. T. Surrati, 56 years

speaker at a republican rally Wellston, recently, and delivered a splendid address before a big crowd, which also attended a banquet in the Hotel Rogan, Members of the County Executive and Central and the Ladles' Auxiliaries were in attendance.

In New Offices

The firm has remodled the suite,

arranging for reception room, draft-ing room, and private office, to take care of their rapidly growing

Slattery Is Winner NEW YORK, Oct. 4.--Jimmy

Slattery, Buffalo middleweight earned a judges' decision over Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in a fast six round match at Madison Square ---Advertisement-II | Garden last night.

Auditor of State Jos. T. Tracy was Ministers To **Meet Monday**

The first regular meeting of the Portsmouth Ministerial Association will be held at the First United Brethren church Monday morning at nine-thirty. The Nominating Committee will report and the aunual election of officers will be held. All min-Architects Ridenour and Wile have isters of Portsmouth, New Boston, moved into their new offices on the Sciotoville, Wheelersburg and other have expressed a desire for such a First National Bank building, now outlying points in the county are

A Theff

The pretty girl sat on his knee. "Ethel," he said, "you have your father's blue eyes."

"Go on," she laughed: "don't be silly. "But you have, dear, And you have your mother's golden bair." Then she clupped a hand over his

mouth and whispered in his ear: "S-sh! Don't spenk so loud, John, she doesn't know I'm wearing it!"

The Thrill that Kindled a Burning Love



A raging tornado of fire, nine miles wide, coming with the speed of a fast express train-

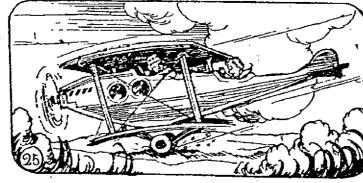
Men, women, children, horses, oxen-an army of covered wagons -fleeing pell mell for their lives-

That's the Prairie Fire, one of the hundred thrills in "The Covered Wagon.'

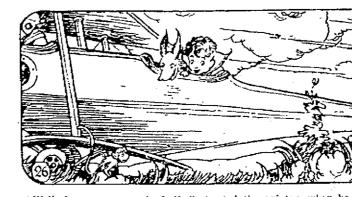
COLUMBIA All Next Week

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THRILLS OF INDIA



rubbed his eyes and then realized that they had landed on the ground, ground,



Jack never did know just how long he had been sleeping. But it must "Well, I guess we are in India," shouted the aviator, when he turned have been for many hours, for he suddenly opened his eyes when the plane seemed to give a slight jerk and then humn along. The little adventurer "Jack then discovered that Flop was nowhere to be seen. He began



The aviator started to laugh, "What's the matter?" asked Jack, "Oh," replied the aviator, "I guess Flop was mighty glad to get down out of the seemed to give a slight jerk and then bump along. The little adventurer to get frightened, when he heard a squal and saw the animal out on the animal out on the animal out on the seemed to get frightened, when he heard a squal and saw the animal out on the animal out on the seemed to get frightened, when he heard a squal and saw the animal out on the animal out on the seemed to get frightened, when he heard a squal and saw the animal out on the seemed to get frightened, when he heard a squal and saw the animal out on the seemed to get frightened.) is coming over this way," he shouted. "Wonder who it is." (Continued.)

Bill Folds and Tight Wads See window display.

We have a specially built Bill Fold with 12 different compartments that is not bulky to carry. You have a place for \$1.00 bills, another for larger demoninations, pass case, identification card, loose change pocket with snap, car tickets, postage stamps, calendar and eard receptacle, etc.

Prices \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

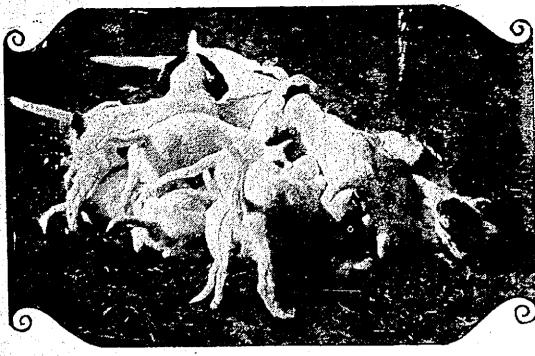
URSTER DRUG STORE The Rexall star veu4|9.mm

Ask to see these when





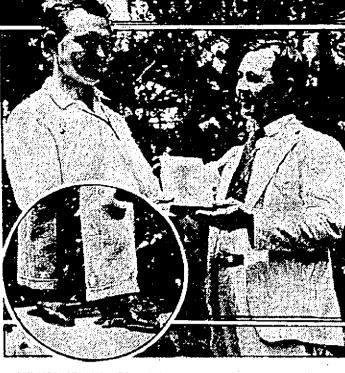




IT'S LUNCH TIME IN THE SETTER FAMILY. "Lady Beas," age 4, a thoroughbred Liewellin Setter, recently gave birth to the largest litter of pups in the record of the American Kennel Association. Fourteen of 'cm. They're a hungry crew, their mother complains.



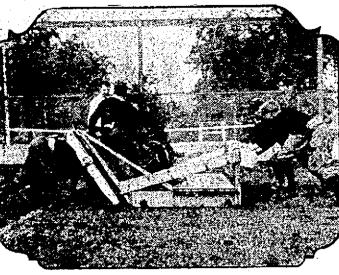
HIS BIG CHANCE. Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Wash; Ington Nationals, has waited many years to show his wares in world series. Here Johnson is shown with his little daughter. She looks more worried than her dad, doesn't she?



HE FOOLED THE GIRLS. Dudley Read of Tampa, Fla. (left), received a prize at a "smallest foot entest" in his state. He wears—now get this hidies—a 2½ size on an "A" last. Women contestants were rather dumbfounded. Note the dainty feet of Mr. Read,



CHILDREN SUFFERING from rickets, certain types of con-vulsions, mainutrition and various forms of tuberculosis have been much benefited by light rays from machines now in opera-tion in the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.



HARVARD GETS DOWN TO REAL WORK. Meaning football, of course. The on squad is out to capture all honora this season. This picture lows inembers of the squad bucking a passed timber. It's great fun and timbers up the muscles which have been rather idle through the winter and summer.



President Coolidge tosses out baseballs when he "starts" tha play in the capital. He might do it again in the world series. He is very fond of the national gam. The question is: Would Babe Ruth have the heart to knock a homer against Pitcher Coolidge?



A LONG SWIM. Miss Lillian Harrison, now training in Calais, France, will try to swim the English Channel to Dover. Miss Harrison holds many long distance titles in the Argentine, her native

Two Cars Stolen, One Is Recovered: Arrests are Made

Two boys giving their names as Les-Harley Couley, of 1225 Linden avenue, charges will be filed against them. After questioning the boys they con-

Lynn stated that Conley kept his ter Lynn, 17, of 1300 Kenyon street, car in his step father's garage at 1300 and George Harr, 18, East End. were Kenyon street, and that he and the arrested this morning in Chillicothe on Harr boy waited until it was in the a charge of investigation. The car garage last night and then took it.

which they had in their possession is a Captain Lee Startzma and Traffic Molen car police say. Chillicothe of Confer Charles Clowe, accompanied by Ricials learned that the car. a Ford Conley left this afternoon for Chilligoupe, had been stolen last night from cothe to bring the boys back here where The police are also looking for an

other Ford car stolen last night from fessed to stealing the car, Chillicothe Albert Isom, of Gallia pike. The car officials say.

Straw Vote Results in Portsmouth

STORY WITHOUT WORDS. Yes, the young lady in the pleture is getting an automatic

shine. It's quite the rage in San Francisco, where the photo was taken. It saves the

time of a regulation shine to say nothing of the risk of tearing one's shirt getting on and off the shining-parlor

both national and state offices. on the west side of Chillicothe street row 9. No changes were recorded.

both of which he assailed Harry L.

pointed out the accomplishments of his

own administration.

A "deadly parallel" to be used by Democrats during the remainder of the

ampairo made ita first appearance last night. The "Parallel" is a comparative statement of the record of the Donaley and Davis administrations. These

figures show the Davis administration

to have expended a much greater

amount than has been spent under the Donahey regime, with the Davis ad-

Among the items list in the state-

The "parallel" shows Davis to have spent \$5,400 for this purpose while

Donnhey had no such expense. It also lists an amount of \$344 for long dis-

tance telephone calls at the governor's numerica under Davis as compared with three dellers speak in this manner le Donather. The statement also show

Davis spent 88 575 at his inaugural while Ponahey spent \$100

ministration realizing lesser results.

Davis, his Republican opponent.

First results tabulated and pub-(from Fourth to Sixth gave Coolidge) lished in the Cincinnati Enquirer's 42 votes; John W. Davis, 9, and La First National Bank, the Portsmouth straw vote taken in Portsmouth and Folicite 3. Two Republicans stated Stove and Runge Co.. Bragdon Dry published in Saturday's Enquirer they had changed their vote to the Dem Goods company and the west side of show the Republicans in the lead for occasic party since last election Davis Chillicothe street from Fourth to Sixth. both national and state offices.

for governor received 37 votes and Davis district gave Coolidge 21 votes, During small portion of the Portshouth vote was printed in 10dav's

nouth vote was printed in today's nounced they had changed to the Repaper. The vote taken at the Ports publican state ticket. For attorney some and for attorney several the vote was printed in today's nounced they had changed to the Repaper. The vote taken at the Ports publican state ticket. For attorney some and for attorney several the vote was publican state ticket. For attorney gen- and for attorney general the vote was month Stove and Range plant and eral Crabbe received 26 votes and Moron the west side of Chillicothe street row 9. No changes were recorded.

the United Press)—The jury which tried Joseph A. Reis, vice pressident of the American Glass and Beveling Company, on a charge of manslaughter, resumed deliberations this morning, having failed to reach an agreement and being locked in their room late last night after 20 hours. deliberation. The jury took the case three days, at 4:20 Thursday afternoon. Reis is Hank Gov

World Series

(Continued from Page One)
HARRIS HAS BIG BOYS IN
HIS OWN BACK TARD

Goliath of baseball, the miner boy from Pennsylvania sent in his one best spot. he veteran Walter Johnson, who has been winning hall games around this stands. It seemed to be a very much presented to Mrs. Walter Johnson who town for nearly a score of years just subdued team. The Giants were their had a seat with two of her children

Nick Altrock, who were on the job and innt. d the band around the field.

major ever seen in coazing melody from foot of celluloid in thoe reels as in a played "The Star Spangled Banner Altrock has been player and coach on bathing suits were in order.

Washington tenns for years and has An hour before game time there were Harris shook hands with Mr. Cocknowned in many a world series, but 18 ball and pessel this was the first time he has had an on the field.

for photographers with his right and opportunity to do his stuff on his home. The Nationals were observed every raised. The unpires grouped them to there opportunity to do his stuff on his bome field, and he excelled himself.

as though they had been swept with

By 12:30 the grand stands began to his arm. fill up and with the band breaking into Ty Co

martial airs and everyone was on edge Tigers: George Sisler, manager of the Johnson went to the dug-out before as though at a feetball game filled with St. Louis Browns, and the one and only taking his place in the low and all the weekly performance of the low and all the low and all the low and all the low and all the weekly performance of the low and all the low all the low all the low and all the low and all the low all the

Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit be in good form.

room late last night after 20 hours' conversation that had been heard in thusiasm. They never had been handed

Then the police band was replaced tion as to how they could proceed forms in blue-grey coats and white other Giants than the two kicked out of marines marched around the field be-

Bucky Harris must have wondered Gowdy said they would like to have had if he had succeeded as a ball player or statement from Landis exonerating a movie star. He hadn't a minute to the team from the charges made by himself before game time, being pulled

A handsome Lincoln limousine, a big Dreyfuss arrived this morning, but brother to the thousands of filvers' instead of firing the promised barrage, parked outside, was driven on the field he said he "had nothing on his chest" and around past the stands to be pread was here to see a couple of bull scatted to Walter Johnson. The limestance will be able to be pread to be seen to be a couple of bull scatted to Walter Johnson. "If anybody wants to start sine was followed by an only slightly

when he stepped to the plate for bat. A yellow horse slice was on the raditing practice and he obliged by driving stor of Johnson's car and the players gathered around while the big pitches

for a chance like this.

What Griffith's stadium lacked in size it made up in concentrated enthusiasm as the faus prepared to literally yell the Senators to victory in the anthen and there were cheers.

The Giants were that is a with the presidential box.

The minutes before game time Walter and the faus prepared to literally yell the Senators to victory in the anthen and there were cheers.

The minutes before game time Walter and New York the Senators. And Nehi went out along the first game.

McQuillan, Bentley and Nehi hit with in military formation and the marines Our in right field jammed into the the regulars when they were taking but, and doughboys grouped in front of the

minutes before 2 p'clock.

Mrs. Coolidge was attired in a white led the band around the field.

Movie Photographers Take Players

Nick, in a low flat derby with a The President and Mrs. Coolidge were dress with short sleeves and a large bright blue band, sent the slowly fill- late in arriving and movie photograph- white hat. Stanley Harris, manager of ing stands into gales of laughter with ers used their box from which to film the Washington team brought out a result in a tiny straw hat, out-did any drum as many heautiful girls to the square force this ceremony, however, the band may be a specific are a part of the star Spangled Banner. Mack Sendert comedy, but furs, not and 40,000 spectators in the stand stood with bared heads at attention. Harris shook hands with Mr. Cool for photographers with his right and

After a conference with the umpires

their positions on the field and the

son took the mound for his first world!

Buick Masters and Ironton Clash in North End Sunday

The MacDonell Buick Masters are [all set for their big game with the Ironton Panthers and will give them a real tussle when they clash on the gridiron at Sixteenth and Findiay themselves in new "unnies" streets.

The Iceal squad has been practicing regularly and expect to trim the Panthers.

The Irenton players will disport mer; as expenditures was one for armed guards at the executive mansion.

OHIO STATE BEATS PURDUE

FINAL-Ohio State, 7; Purdue, 0. WOOSTER-- THIRD P ERIOD--

Wooster, 21; Otterbein, 0. SPRINGFIELD -- FIRST PERIOD -Ohio University, 0; Wittenberg, 0, GAMBIER-Final score-Case, 6;

COLUMPUS -- TIHRD PERIOD -Purdue, 0; Ohio State, 7. Ann Arbor Se GRANVILLE-Final Denison, 0; gan. 31; Miami, 0.

Ashland, O. Oberlin Third Period Oberlin. Baldwin-Wallace, 0, Alliance ... Third | Veriod

berg, 0; Mt. Union, 0 Cleveland "Final Reserve, 6; C. ital, 0,

Ann Arbor Second Period M. ..

Returns To City; Faces Theft Charge

Albert Norton, 38, was taken into sustedy by the police last night on a Make Comparison warrant charging him with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of lishing tackle valued at \$38 from Alber

The alleged theft occurred two years igo and Norton left the city. He was picked up by the officers a few hours Bprague who is in Columbus.

Of Donahey And Davis' Expenses

COLUMBUS, O. October of (By the Associated Press :- Governor Viifter he returned. The defendant will Donahey, who has as yet arranged to be given a hearing in Municipal court speaking tour in the interest of 1.8 Monday, no session being held today campaign for re-election, came from account of the absence of Judge comparative retirement last right to make two speeches in Columbus.

loat is Hat Shor alls Conservative Pa-Shopskeepers base to errica by the darking error of Madame, Marrine, Re. well shown betress an



atterprise has been both a commercial and a social success, with a constant stream of moters county to a half ar the usaysile where the eraft is



THE ENVY OF EVERY YOUNGSTER IN TOWN. Billy Craig, mascot of the New York Giants, the National League champions for 1924, pictured at the Polo Grounds, with Jimmy O'Connell, John McGraw's \$75,000 center fielder. Billy says he's the happiest kid in the world to be mascot of McGraw's tenth pennant-winning outlit.

charged with manslaughter as the result of his automobile having run up third last September.

BY FRANK GETTY. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) GRIFFITH STDIUM, WASHING-TON, October 4.—Buck Harris, youth-ful Giant killer, had the big boys from New York in his own back yard this afternoon, in a park that looked dinunitive in contrast to the wide open spaces of the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium which had staged the world series for the past three years.

And like David going after

first game.

Washington tenms for years and has

the world's series spirit.

Even Returned the Balls Washington fans were letting nothing the series. rob them of the full glory of their first

Hank Gowdy and Irish Mousel, repre- New York admirers. senting the Giants had called on Com-

American league, who had said that theill through the stands. of baseball, had been implicated in the hind the band. seandal. They could not find Landis.

the Pittsburgh club. games. winething. I'm here," he said. less pretentious machine, to Walter Johnson was given a big hand ed to Roger Peckinpaugh.

one into the stands.

bleachers until the timbers cracked, the fing practice. McGraw didn't arrive flag draped box to receive the president fans who had waited, some of them 24 until after one o'clock and he sat in ial party.

bours, to see today's opener, were civilian clockes on the bench. The reguled in the waiting hours by those photographers dragged him out to pose indinable comediants. Al Schacht and with Hugh Jennings, his first lieuten is their box in the grand stand first Nick Altrock, who were on the ight and lost.

Movie Photographers Take Players

While the comedians were making practice, but when the Giants came in it to them and he made a short pitch merry in center field the American to the park there was complete silence the veteran Connolly jumping into the league champions showed up for hat at first. One fan yelled, "Hi, Gowdy," air and catching the ball with one hat first. One fan yelled, "Hi, Gowdy," air and catching the ball with one hardstill practice. The Giamond stretched to Gowdy as the lanky New York catch. After a conference with the umpired finitely. invitingly smooth and green beneath or appeared, and Hank grinned and about ground rules, the Senators took their elegated shoes and the bases looked waved.

The cleated shoes and the bases looked waved.

country

missioner Landis last night for information by an army band in georgous new un against Ban Johnson, president of the tronsers and a military march sent a

Johnson and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of this way and that by photographers.

less pretentions machine, to be present A yellow horse shoe was on the radi

The Giants got a little applause when map in hand, sat on the front bumps: they came upon the field. They acted for the inevitable photographers, self conscious. Gowdy. Snyder and Pep Young waved to friends in the they taken over to the grandstand and

time they touched the ball in batting selves around calling for him to throw

Before the came Walter Johnson was growd sat back after a big cheer. Bata presented with a loving cup, as long as Nehi and Johnson warmed up to the very last minute and both seemed to

Babe Ruth appeared on the field and players gathered around him and gard had their pictures taken with McGraw, him some vigorous back slapping They are heavy literature experts for tremendous cheer went up when John the series series game.

attempting to die.

girl for some months.

guage newspaper, here today.

publican gains in the campaign.

William P. Jackson, national commi-

Governor Donahey answered charges made against his administration by

Mr. Davis by reading a comparative statement of the two administrations.

SAYS CRISIS NEAR IN BRITISH

POLICIES; FEAR FOR MAC-

LONDON, Oct. 4 .-- (By the A. F.

might come at any moment, but then

of the labor government in the face of

recent developments. Nis note of cau-

tion is echoed by many political ob-

ever, adopt the view that the govern-

conservative motion of censure in the

Weekly, a communist publication.

AIR ROUTE TO DAYTON RANTOUL, III., Oct 4.—Exra Meek-

er, 94 year old Oregon Trail blazer, or

his way from Vancouver, Wash, to

Dayton, Ohio, to attend the Internat

ional air races with his pilot. Lient

Oakley G. Kelly, landed at Chanute

Field shortly after 4 o'clock and de-

SURRENDER GIRL WHO

George Junior Republic at Freeville,

the Republic Wednesday night and hole

bled into police headquarters early

Thursday morning her ankles shackled

with heavy metal bands connected with

Refusal was based upon the fact the

girl was a voluntary citizen at the Re-

public and the authorities have no

that she had been maltreated.

STUDENTS SLAMS COLLEGE

planation today for publication of

after all 300 issues had been grabbed

up by the students-and has left Al-

proused the ire of faculty and students.

The man who will allow himself

craps, get drank at stag parties, raid

and make tours of the vice districts,"

Excerps from the magazine which roused the ire of faculty and students.

tion for his home at Flint.

steel chain a foot long.

leave tomorrow for Indiananolis

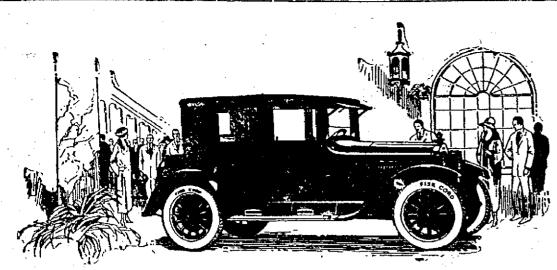
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cided to spend the night here.

POLICE REFUSED TO

very much alive.

DONALD'S RULE



No Vibration At Any Engine Speed

Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer ushers in a new day of enjoyable motoring.

The Willys-Knight is a revelation to motorists. It gives them a new conception of riding ease, a velvet smooth-ness of operation that surprises and delights.

Much was expected of the car. The ten years it has been in production have been years of progressive leadership. Willys-Knight conquered noise with its quiet sleeve-valve engine,conquered engine deterioration, conquered carbon and valve trouble, conquered the problemsoflubrication, clutch,

steering and every detail of mechanical construction. It seemed to approach the pinnacle of possibility.

But Willys-Knight still advances. This year it tops its record with another triumph —it solves the universal problem of engine vibration. The Lanchester Balancer, which eliminates vibration, introduces car owners to a new comfort and pleasure in driving.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer awaits your

WILLYS-KNIGHT

F. E. BOWER

Robinson Ave. and Offnere St.

living in Nevada.'

world's series.

Criger, in his affidavit declared

According to Criger's affidavit,

he did not see Anderson again un-til 1963 when he met him in Pitts-

burgh when the Boston and Pitts-

burch clubs were contesting in the

called Griger aside in the lobby of the hotel and offered him \$12,000

in cash to throw the games so that

Pittsburgh would win. He de-

ionaire oil man to wager \$50,000

on Boston and that Anderson de-

have anything to do with the pro-

The famous catcher refused to

Twenty miles of thread were used

in the making of a coat shown a

the recent fur exhibition in London

Coming like the wind!-

500 bellowing monarchs of

a vanishing race! With 500

mad-riding horsemen risk-

ing their lives mid the tornado of hoofs.

That's the Buffalo Hunt in

"The Covered Wagon."

Like the other 99 thrills in

this super-romance, it's

A Paramount Picture

clared that be had inveigled a

sired to bet on Pittsburgh.

Anderson, the affidavit relates,

he was introduced to a gambler of

the name of Anderson, whose first name he does not recall, by Robin-

son in Baltimore in 1991.

Phone 159

CROOKED DEAL ATTEMPTED IN FIRST WORLD SERIES

Columbia All Next Week

CRICAGO, Oct. 4. - President Ban Johnson of the American League tonight made public a hitherto secret affidavit revealing that crookedness was attempted in the first world series ever played in 1903. Lou Criger, famous catcher with the Boston Red Sox, contest ing with the Pirates, was offered \$12,000 to throw games.

The affidavit relates that the attempted brike was made by a protestional gambler, introduced to Criger two years previous in the presence of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Wilbur Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn

The affidavit was made by Criger in February, 1928, at a time when the famous catcher, rapidly failing in health, was starting for the west, abandoning all hope of iving but a few weeks longer, he

"It was a statement of a man going west to die," President Johnson said, "Fortunately, Cri-

CHILDREN IS URGED he first week of his speaking campaign rnor Donnhey must answer them per-

"The Governor is resorting to the offering of the so-called explanations of his conduct of the Governor's office through a group of advisers at Columbus and refuses to come before the peo- Briand said, ple and make his own explanations,"

"Under the Republican administration an appropriation was made to assist the Roturians of the state in their work of helping crippled children and make them strong and able bodied Now, after nearly two years in office the present state administration is appointing a committee to investigate and determine whether or not they should assist in making strong and useful citizens of these cripples.

"This is a work that should be ex-lended and a hospital should be built by Ohio that will be sufficiently large citizen, to care for all the crippled children Mr. who are asking the opportunity to be the commission, M. Bartnou, and made as arroug and able bodied as your urday, it is learned, expressing thanks for the honor and confidence shown to the honor and confidence shown to be associates. He believed, tion is promised."

OUNCIL BEGINS WORK ON PLANS FOR CUT IN

WORLD ARMAMENTS GENEVA, Oct. 4.—The council of the League of Nations today decided on immediate creation of a committee of representatives from nations represented in the council to draw up complete plan for reduction of military and naval armaments. The plan will be used as a basis for a world disarmament conference.

The committee will hold its first meeting Nov. 19 and thereafter be in onstant contact with the league's permanent military, naval and acrial advisory commission and its temporary mixed disarmament commission which composed of financial, economic political, judical, and transit experts, and representatives of the industrial and laboring classes



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U. S. SHOULD JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS GENEVA, Oct. 4.—Aristide Briand for the governorship, Harry L. Davis, ex-premier of France, whose ringing Republican nominee, before a crowd of speech before the assembly touched of Shelby county Republicans tonight asspeech before the assembly touched of sailed the method of the Democrats in endorsement of the League of Nations answering his questions insisting Govan interview that the United States

should join the league.
"With both Germany and the United INVESTIGATE "DOPE RING" States in the league, the latter's highest ideals certainly could be secured and

"It was only through five weeks of closest contact with the council and assembly and the commissions that I realize for the first time the league's mense possibilities," he admitted.

LOGAN DECLINES JOB ON REPARATIONS BODY

PARIS, Oct. 4—James A. Logan, Jr. has declined the post of fifth member of the reparation commission ofered him unofficially by members of the commission. This is the post provided for under the Dawes plan, which specihearing was set for Oct. 17, TRAIL BLAZER, 94, TAKES fies it shall be filled by an American

him by his associates. He believed however, that his duty was to retain the office given him by the America government and remain an unofficia observer with the commission, in which position he thought his usefulness to his country would be greater.

LA FOLLETTE WILL RESUME CAMPAIGN

IN NEW YORK STATE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Advisability of arranging Senator LaFolictte's ed to turn over to the officials of the western tour so that he will have time hefore election to conduct a week or Madeline Stanton, 19, who fled from 10 day campaign in the east, was considered today at a conference between the independent presidential candidate and Gilbert E. Rowe, his eastern campaign director. Rowe is understood to have urged the senator to enter New England, New York state, New ersey, Pennsylvania, and to have taken the position that if necessary stumping

in the west and northwest should be curtailed to make this possible.
After the conference, it was stated hat Mr. LaFollette still was determined to invade the Pacific Coast states but felt certain his itinerary could be arranged to give him time for a number of specches in the middle west and east late in the campaign.

The Wisconsin senator plans to leave Washington Sunday evening to resume campaigning Monday night with an address in Rochester, N. Y.

BANK TELLER HELD

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT CANTON, O., Oct. 4.—Andrew Trimbitasui, teller in the foreign department of the Dime Savings Bank, was arrested today by police on a charge of embezzlement. Police say he has confessed to taking funds of the bank to play the stock market.

are:

"Mothers of Albion men need retain
no areat apprehension in the matter of
conduct of their sons for Albion, The
Mecca of Methodism, is quite the contrary—puerility, apathy and stagnation
are the rule, Gambling, dancing, swear-Authorities said they were informed the amount Trimbitasui is alleged to have embezzled would amount to \$30,-000 or \$35,000. An official of a surety ond company checking over the books ng and drinking are prohibited." of the prisoners department said he did to be molded to the true fraternity type must learn to play poker, to short

Oarsmen find morrors useful as the local theatres, abandon his studies

EX-FOLLIES BEAUTY NAMED IN DIVORCE **ABE MARTIN** SUIT, ATTEMPTS LIFE LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—Elsie Thomas, former Follies beauty, named

On Jobs to Fit the Fellow



William P. Jackson, national committeeman from Maryland, told Mr. Coolidge there was "more than a fair chance" of Republicans capturing that state.

In his discussion with visitors to day the President took accasion to day the President took accasion to denounce rumors and reports which had been invertified calling attention that one had come to him as to his alleged connection with the indictment of a sheriff in Logan county. West Virginia.

Mr. Coolidge sold he not only had not known of the indictment but he had no knowledge of the facts leading up to it or the persons involved.

GOVERNOR DEPENDS

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residence street toward a school with a ripe tomater, the object bein' men an' would make a painstakin' liouse at a rate o' 35 miles an hour. It frighten or anger th' subject if capitain o' bell boys, or a politician Th' object is t' see how quick he possible—t' see if he angers easily. It be reckoned with. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Must Pay Damages

ing by Judge Sprague in Municipal

court Friday and he was let off with a pountly of \$5 and costs on condition

Jewelry Taken In Raids Missing; Andrew Sissel, 35, of Friendship was adjudged guilty of reckless driv George Blair of This City Is Arrested

IRONTON, O., October 4.—George in polities you can never tell, is the Blair, whose home is in Portsmouth, comment of former Premier Stanley yesterday furnished hand in Mayor Norris' court at Coal Grove for his appearance to answer to charges of removing state property from the mayor's tion is school by many political ob-servers who have watched beside the set for October 11th. Blair was arsupposed death beds of previous gov- rested while at work with a section ernments which ultimately proved to be crew below Portsmouth.

The charge against Blair is said to have resulted from the disappearance of property taken in raids. Blair at the time was employed as a special officer at Proctorville, working with F. E. Gorcommunist matter, then on the oppo-dition to the Anglo-Russian trenty several soft drink stands and confiscathended by the liberals. The communist ease is based on the abandonment by the atterney general of criminal protections which had been brought against the acting editor of the Workers. against the acting editor of the Workers stored in the mayor's office, they subsequently disappeared. Illuin and Gordon had been sleeping in the building and suspicion was directed to-CHARGE AMONG STUDENTS ward them. Officials report that they COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—An investigation to determine whether a "done to two Ashland girls and that other of to two Ashland girls and that other of fused to make out requisition papers. ring" exists in certain student circles the missing articles were pawned in here was under way today, following West Virginia. Warrants for the articles arraignment before United States rest of both Bisir and Gordon were Commissioner Wright, of John S. Munissued by Mayor Norris of Coal Grove, ro. an Ohio State University student, upon affidavit and Josephine H. Howard, on charges of Proctorville.

of selling narcotics. They were arrested late yesterday by federal agents, Patterson Fined who poid \$63 for a quantity of drugs "Bill" Patterson, negro, nobbed by which the agents claim retail for about the police for having a half pint of "Bill" Patterson, negro, nobbed by 90 cents. liquor in his possession, admitted Both Mrs. Howard and Munro furn- guilt when in Municipal court Friday ished bond of \$2,500 and asked for a and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of continuance which was granted. Their \$100 and costs against him.

> Here On Business W. A. Clark of Chillicothe, is Portsmouth on business.

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REPUSE WARRANT FOR MOTHER ACCUSED OF

KIDNAPPING DAUGHTER COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—County Presecutor King today balanced mother love against a charge of kidnaping and destinct. King refused to make out requisition papers, asked by police for return of Mrs. Roy McClain, of Col-nmbus from Detroit, where she has been held on a charge of kidnaping her

13 year old daughter.
The affidavit charged Mrs. McClain kidnaped her daughter whose custody

years be told that her mother was sent to the penitentiary for the love of her?' King asked in support of his action.

Local police wired Detroit officials to release Mrs. McClain after King re

D. W. Greer, 1702 Gallin street, bus obtained a lease on Charles Moritz' vucant lot, Gallia and Prespect streets, as n site for a gasoline filling station. He has given J. A. Proctor a contract to creet a frame and stuces station and put down concrete driveways, Greer will continue the filling station adjacent to his store,

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. Hattie Tope, of Oak Hill, who suffered a fractured hip recently when sile fell at her home, was disnisses from Hempstead hospital yes-

LEAVES HOSPITAL Andrew Gilliam, who figured in a shooting affray near Greenup, recently, was dismissed from Hemp-stend hospital yesterday.

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a collision between their automobiles on the Turkey Creek road on Sept sel was entirely to blame, BACK FROM JACKSON W. W. Crabtree, of McCulloch, has

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Davis Expresses Ambition To Call Americans Back To Realization of Great Part in World

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4.—John W. a busy day in this state. He spoke at Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, making seven speeches in New a few minutes, then stopped at Elizan, as the place to express his "ambition to call the merican people back to a realization of their great part in the world; to the

entrance into the League would not only be impossible, but, if achieved, the coordinated will of a nation content comes. I am not willing that everything ve do shall be conditioned upon its raising no dispute in the senate of the United States."

Davis said that if he were elected president and a conference on world rmament were held in 1925, this country would take part in it. Beginning with two addresses in Trenton and finishing with a speech

tonight in Newark, the nominee spent

Sept' 27-3 Sat. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

Pleas Court in Scioto County, Ohlo, for the year 1925 shall be as follows:
February 2nd, 1925.
April 13th, 1925.
September 7th, 1925.
Each term to begin at 9 o'clack A. M.
JAMES S. TIPMAS.
Judge of said Court.
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Sciola County, Ohlo. do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order "Times for holding Courts in Scioto County, Ohlo, 1925," now on file in my office.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, at Portsmouth, Ohlo, 1924,
JOHN W. HALL, Clerk,
Sept. 27—3 Sai.

of both for a talk on citizenship. He at-ded tended the beginning of a dinner of Essex county Democrats in Newark last hight, taking an hour's rest before his

> **Buys Collage** G. W. Miers has purchased a fiveroom cottage frm Real Estate Dealer

E.S. Furver. He made the purchase

Chillicothe Lions are planning at open house and Ladies Night celebra-

Easy to Please He came down to breakfast quite early on his first morning at the new

boarding house. The proprietress was all smiles.

coa?" she asked. But he knew boarding houses. "Whichever you call it," said be.-

Times of India. There has been no rain in Centra

Australia for three years.

said action will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of October, 1924, JAMES FUNK, Plaintiff, HENRY T. BANNON, JOS. T. MICK-LETHWAIF, Alterneys.

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By George W. Sheppard, Atterney, -Adv. --Advertisementic4-6tSa.

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RATES OF TAXATION

For Scioto County, Ohio, 1924

In pursuance of law, I, Henry B. Ruel, Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the tax year, 1924, is as follows:

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County fund i mill: Poor Pund 15 mill: Children's Home Fund 15 mill: Blind Relief Fund 04 mill: Mother's Pension Fund 04 mill: Election Fund 17 mill: Judicial Fund 12 mill: Tuberculosis Hospital Fund 09 mill: Agricultural Society Fund 02 mill; Bridge Fund 40 mill; Road Fund 2.77 mills: Staking Fund 1.05 mills. TOTAL COUNTY LEVY, 6.00.

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State School levy to be retained by County, 2.65 mills: World's War Compensation Fund, .26 mill. TOTAL

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WANT MANCHESTER

COMBIBUS, Oct. 4—Governor Donaction of the village council at Manolutions calling upon him to investigate

Mayor Milhurn Boone. Until both files of the case are in the Governor's hands, no action will office, although it is understood the resolutions ask the Governor to suspend the mayor until a hearing is conducted

to await grand jury action after a hear ing on charges preferred by the girl's father, James Rouseb.

C. O. Johnson, professional diver broadcast from the bottom of the ocean off Atlantic City a description of the wrecks he encountered

Scaled proposals will be received by

SCHOOLS

FOOT-MOUTH DISEASE 900 cattle, approximately one fourth of them, pure bred brahmus, were shot and killed in three major operations on contiguous pastures 20 miles south

trench, their rifles spurting death. Methodically they slew bulls, cows and calves and then moved on to other trenches filled with range cattle. As the bodies with quick lime and steam

100.060 cubic feet a day—enough for

(Number 3557). Providing for the licensing of huck-

taining a license as provided herely shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeano

after the 11th day of Getaber, 1024.

JAMES PUNK, Plaintiff,
HENRY T. BANNON, JOS, T. MICKLETHWAIF, Attorneys.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Itary Hattleid, whose last post office address was New Boston, Seleto
County, Ohio, is hereby notified that
Mary Hattleid has filed her petition
against him for divorce and allmony in
case No. 18713 in the Counton Pleas
court of Seleto County, Ohio, and that
said cause will be for hearing en or after November 15, 1024.

MARY HATFIELD,
By George W. Sheppard, Atterney.

—Advertisementach-otSa.

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By George W. Sheppard, Atterney.

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F. H. HILL, Cierk.

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Of Broadway Street extended, 48 feet to

CORPORATIONS

SECTION III. That the cost and expense of said appropriation be paid out of the Lawson Run Sewer Construction

Codified Ordinance be and the same bereby repealed.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the enriest period allowed by law.

ALBERT H. WEGHORST.

President.

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Actual: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

Adv.

sion of Ohio, in which-event said bonds
shall be payable at the office of the
Treasurer of the State of Ohio.

SECTION II. This Ordinance shall
take effect and be in force from and
after the earliest period allowed by law.

ALBERT H. WEGHORST,

Prostlent

"Passed: October 1 1994

ALBERT H. WECHORST, Passed: October 1, 1924. Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

Declaring it necessary to improve Pennsylvania Alley (the alley between Grant Street and Logan Street running

Adopted: October 1, 1024.
Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.
Oct. 4-2 Sat.

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS—A, D. 1923. State of Ohio, Fourth Judicial District

thereto concurring as follows:

SECTION I. That it is hereby declared and engage and county on the 10th day of November.

Alley (the alley between Grant Street, running cast from Garfield Street to Mulberry Alley) by grading, draining, paving same with vitteffied brick, hard burned by lek, cement, or bituminous paving, and Council here:

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Three Company Company

Ohio, out of the pression of the lords to be Issued by said City in such purposes in the manner provided by Isw.

SECTION VII. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by Isa ALBERT H. WEGHORST, President.

Andpied: October 1, 1924.
Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.
Oct. 4-2 Sat.

SECTION V. The the assessment of the first building and in out to exceed ten (10) annual installments will interest on deferred payments at the rate of not to exceed six (6) per out per annual; provided that the owner of the per annual;

n the 15th day of Adopted: October 1, 1924.

21st day of April Pecember.

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24st day of April Pecember.

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Portsmouth, Ohio, November 21, 1924.

TAXING DISTRICT

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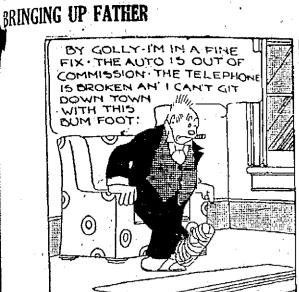
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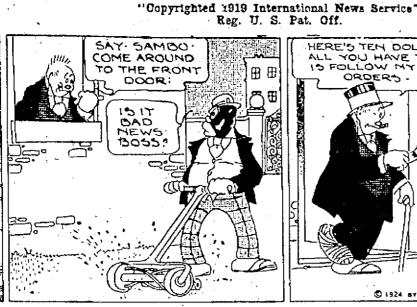
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21 | Rarden Twp.
22 | Renden Corp.
23 | Camp Creek S. D.
24 | Rush Twp.
25 | Union Twp.
26 | Valley Twp.

HENRY B. RUEL

Treasurer of Scieto County, Ohio

of the Lawson and Fund.
Fund.
SECTION IV. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
-ALBERT H. WEGHORST,
President. Passed: October 1, 1924, Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk. Oct. 4-2 Sat:









BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper corre-chief.) nondent, accompanies the Theodore gateway to British East Africa." nd then make the railroad journey to their first calap crowded Kapiti Pains. calap on the game-

meet with more good sport.

Heller was the next to come in to ferent to all the bustle that was go- ers. ing on around him, and was only coiting for the arrival of the native porters to see to the proper preservahad been recently shot. Shortly after this the long stream

ng from the distance for all the be most remarkably robust. orld like a string of ants. At their head waved the huge

merican flag that never had left the spedition during all its many journvings through the wilderness A number of these happy black

dildren were blowing lustily on mgles made out of pieces of wood, emboo and even goat's horns. Others ere chanting a safari song in praise



of Bwana Mkubwa! (The grea

Their hilarity and noise were a cer sevelt expedition into Africa in tain sign that they had enjoyed their 300 They arrive at Mombasa, the long safari in the Uasin Guisho and were yet glad to be back in civiliza-tion once more. That evening they were to go by train to Nairobi, where they would be paid off and discharg-After a we Merfully successful ed. Colonel Roosevelt had arranged ng at a farm called Saigai Sai. After service. Their pay, which they had Guaso Nyero elephant country and all he spent in useless trifles in the They Indian bazar or Nairobi; and then. make their last long safari into the stoney-broke but content, they would Casin Guisho country and along the be ready to go out again as porters banks of the 'Nzol River. Now they with another hunting sufari. They are refurn to Londiani.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ren—these African sufort porters. indeed happy and inconsequent child

Later on Colonel Roosevelt rode in Londiani. He was also in fine fettle on Tranquility, his falthful and fav-and greatly browned by the tropical orite horse. He was accompanied by sun. He was, as usual, calmly indif-lis sais (groom) and two gun-bear-

Naturally, my first thought was to see how he had borne the strain of three cheers for "Kingi ya Amerik," the long safari, especially in view of and showed very unmistakably, in on of a fine roan antelope which the outrageously lying report that had been circulated about his alleged death and ill-health. No one could porters came winding across the possibly have looked in better health. He was very brown, and seemed to He told with considerable enthu-

siasm of the wonderful exhibition which he had witnessed at Mr. A. E. Hoey's farm at Sirgoi. Heey had gathered together a number of Nandi warriors, who had then shown the Roosevelts how they speared lious. He had been very lucky to see such a thrilling spectacle, for few white men have been so fortunate.

Seventy Nandi warrlors in their ull war paint and armed only with their narrow and long spears had provided the entertainment.

When a warrior spears a lion, he is permitted to become a leader of the fighting sections of the tribe and may wear a head-dress made from the mane of the slain lion. He is then allowed to head a file of warriors when on the warpath. They are ontur-

a bully story and-" brake off suddenly as he caught sight of Cunninghame, who had been in a freight van loading

stores and specimens. then ran forward eagerly with outstretched hands to greet Cunning

As they shook hands, and when the smiling Roosevelt affectionalely patted Cunninghame on the back, it farm, where Lady Delamere was was easy to see how great was the waiting their arrival. was easy to see how great was the love and esteem the colonel had for

quickly placed on the train, the horses! shooting trip I the Sotik country, with Tarlton to give each man a entrained, and the porters were ready to climb aboard. Before they did so, the expedition camps for more hunt-special cash bonus for his faithful to climb aboard. Before they did so, the expedition camps for more hunt-special cash bonus for his faithful to climb aboard. Before they did so, the expedition camps for more hunt-special cash bonus for his faithful to climb aboard. entrained, and the porters were ready the Delameres for about 10 days however, they all formed up on the of the rare bongo and the even more

Colonel Roosevelt walked Then he made a short address to them, his words being translated into Kirsalill by Tarlton, in which be told them that each would receive in Nairobi, in addition to the salary due to them, a cash bonus as a present from Bwana Mkubwa.

three cheers for "Kingi ya Amerik," many wafs peculiar to the African joined there by Heller and Tarlton native, that they possessed a strong we all reached Nalrobi next morning feeling of affection for Roosevelt.

and danced like so many school child, through Wairobi, en route to the ren granted an unexpected holiday, Shimba Hills, near Mombasa, in quest and then began to sing a refrain in of some specimens of the rare subli

were all leaning out and waving their hands Bwana Mkubwa "Kwa heri, (Goodbye, Great Chief)," came the distant shouting from the train. And

Colonel Roosevelt's face was sad when he turned away,
"They are really fine people," he

"I am really sorry to said, softly, part with them."

The Last Safaris in East Africa

WSAI, CINCINNATI-369.
-Sermonetta, Chimes concert.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CBICAGO—536. [.—Central Church service, M.—Studio chapel service, —Sunday Evening Club.

WGN, CHICAGO -- 379. (.-Raiph Barton, organist. M.-Drake Contert Extarmble

WCBD, ZION-345.

1:10 P. M.-Zionist church cervices.
WHAS, LOUISVILLY-409.

15 A. M.-Fourth Av. Presbyterian Church

4 P. M.-Bel Canto Miced Quartet.

WOC, DAVENPORT—184.

M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

—Erening church services.

M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

P. M.—Evening church services.
WHB. KANSAS CITY—411.
M.—Morning church services.
P. M.—Evening concert.
BDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
M.—Newman Thester program.

WSB, ATLANTA—129.
M.—First Presbyterian Church.
M.—Sabbath Twilight Conce...
P. M.—Wesley Memorial Church.

WPAA, DAILAS —476.

F. M.—Radio Bible Class.

P. M.—Sacrel Sergs, Mann Singers.

150 P. M.—Moonlight Ferenaders.

WEAR, FORT WORTE-475.

11 A. M.—First Methodist Church.

4 P. M.—Rialto Theater consert.

WQJ, CHICAGO—348, 10:30 A. M.—Prople's Church service 8-10 F. M.—Classical concert.

WEBH, CRICAGO-378.

P. M.—Het Canto Mised Quarte KSD. ST. LOUIS—545, 1 P. M.—Musical program. WOAW, OMAHA—526, 5 A. M.—Husical chapet service. 9 P. M.—Musical chapet service.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-140.9 7:30 P. M.-Evening church services.

wwi, Detroit—517.
2 P. M.—Detroit News Orchostra.
7:15 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
WCN. DETROIT—517.
11 A. M.—Central M. E. Church.

It was fortunate that there was a "I will tell you all about it later train that afternoon proceeding to on," said Colonel Roosevelt, "for it's Nairoba. The special saloon coach a bully story and—" was; therefore, attached to this train on its arival at Londiani; and away we started.

Our train was stopped in the darkness at a level crossing, some five "Hullo-'R. J.'-Hall gani wewe? miles above Njoro, and here we found (How are you?)" he shouted, and Lord Delance waiting for his guests.

Roosevelt and Kermit and their aggage placed on a mule wagon, and with natives carrying lanterns Lord Delamere led the way toward his

The ranch house was only a mile his black-hearded and efficient guide and a half from our halting place, but and safari manager. The loads of the expedition were pleasant to walk that short distance. The Roosevelts were the guests of

They boped to get some specimens rare giant pig, either of which animals is rarely ever seen by Euro peans. Next morning Kermit went off in the hamboo forests and camped with the Hon. Berkley Cole, Lord Delamere's brother-in-law and a son of Lord Eniskillen.

They had with them hunting dogs and Wandorobo hunters, who were to assist in running down the shy forest animals they were out to get Colonel Roosevelt went off in another direction with Lord Delamere with Cunninghame and I went on to Na-

kuru, and were shorty afterward On Dec. 8, Kermit Roosevelt passed

only just returned from the bamboo forests at Njoro, and he told me with great pride and joy that he had actually stalked and killed two fine ongo, a female and a young one. But he had not been able to find a bull However, a neighboring settler had given them a fine freshly kiled spec-imen and so their series was now (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Mr. Woodward To Attend Meeting

Problems of vital interest to the reail merebants of Portsmouth, as well as to those of the entire state, will be given serious consideration at the fall conference of the Secretaries' Division of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8, in the Hotel

plans to attend and take an active part | foth. in the conference.
Outstanding subjects to be discussed

at the gathering are legislation, credit bureau operation, methods of dealing with the dishonest house-to-house canvasser and, legal phases of retail or-

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Smith Confident

ALBANY, N. Y., October 4.—(By present, the United Press)—There's nothing to Charl

election contest with Colonel Theodor lonsevelt for the governorship.

ination at Schenectady along with the rest of his fellow candidates for office on the Democratic state ticket, Smith indicated today that he will

make a "hammer and tongs" campaign in the state.

ally very keen on the honor, and display amazing courage in spearing at Njoro so as to save time. UNDER MARTIAL LAW

ATHENS, Oct. 4 .- (United Press)-Martial law has been proclaimed

Named New Governor Of Panama Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4.— wether L. Walker, engineering corps, (By the United Press)—President U. S. A. to be governor of the Panama Coolidge today appointed Colonel Mericanal zone.

As It Happened 24 Years Ago

(From our issue of October, 4, 1900) Lawrence Kelly, 17, brought suit, demanding \$1,000 damages from the Excelsior Shoe Company for the loss of two fingers in a "beel press." Jim Smith, Sam Haley, Fred Tynes

and others left for Lexington, to attend There was a pole raising at McDer mott and Frank Finney, Sam M. Johnson and George Sheppard were the

Colonel Floyd L. Smith resigned as shone Company in Portsmouth.

Daniel C. Phillips, 43, blacksmith was granted a license to wed Della Mrs. Marion Coval, of near Greenup,

gave birth to four infants, two boys and two girls.

Joe Sodaro, the tenor singer, was given a trial by Colonel John Vogel, of minstrel fame. He more than pleased, and was engaged to join he minstrel company at Dayton. On his way to take a train, the young singer badly hurt when a horse hitched to a manager of the Central Union Tele- banana wagon, ran away and threw

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Wal-

which we caught many expressions of antelope, which the expedition and ters, widow of the late Chas. Walters not yet shot. This antelope is practically only obtainable in the coastal regions around Mombasa, Kermit had only just returned from the bamboo o'clock, burial at Hamden cemetery. She leaves to mourn her departure three brothers and three sisters.

The many friends of T. J. Shipley a former Vinton county boy will be pleased to learn that he is owner of big Motor Truck Company at Hunt-Paul D. Stanton arrived here Wed-

nesday evening from Dayton where he is connected with the Holters-Stanton Radio Co., to spend the evening, returning Thursday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Stanton and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan who will witness the International Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jennings for the air arnce to be hied there this week. Last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill, children Clare Jr., and Sanford, Mrs. Theora Merrill were among the numher from here to attend the Covered Wagon, at the Virginia theatre, Wellston, Tuesday evening.

The members of the Hamden high Southern, Columbus.

Secretary George W. Woodward of school will hold a box supper and The Retail Merchants Association is a two basket ball games at the school manaber of this division of Council and auditorium. Friday evening, Oct.

MCARTHUR

Charles L. King of Wellston was a business visitor here, Wednesday, The Junior Class of the McArthur High School held a box supper at the Opera House Wednesday and cleared

Among those who are ill, are William Leach, Duane Rosser, and Jean

The Vinto County Pumpkin Show

began here Thursday and will last for three days. State Speakers will be here. Demonstrations by Vinton county Farm Bureau, Horse Racing, automobile racing, ball games, farm exhibits, etc., will be features. Mrs. James Phillips of Columbus

is visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phillips.

PIKETON Mrs. Earl Stiner, and daughter

Elna and son, Harry of Waverly were guests of Mrs. Stiner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder, Thurs J. T. Ware returned Wednesday

from Columbus, where he has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter unst two weeks.
Undertaker, C. M. Freeman and

doughter, Edith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman, of Columbus Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seller returned Friday from Ngorfolk, Va. where they attended a meeting of the surgeous of the Norfolk and Western Railway. Dr. and

Angeles Calf. are spending a days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott. Dr. and Mrs. Sibley who have been spending the summe with relatives in this state leave Monday for their home at Los Angeles. They will make the trip

by auto. Given Rader of Circleville was r business visitor in Piketon Thursday

JACKSON

Mrs. Sabrina Scott was the charing hostess of a luncheon party Thursday at her home on South street. Those enjoying the excellent lunch were Mrs. Mark Sternberger Miss Bertha Sternberger, Ms. II. A Bedel, Mrs. William Henson, Mis Ethel Henson, Mrs. Hiram Stephen son, Mrs. Mary Ewing, Mrs. Julia Baird and Mrs. Nannie Shook of Coalton and Mrs. Bertram Stephen son of Detroit, Mich. The afternoor was spent in pleasant conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stephenson left Thursday for their home in De troft, after a visit with his mother,

Mrs. Hiram Stephenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertsch of Broadway street are in Cheinnati visiting their aunt, Mrs. Kate Furry. Dwight Jones and mother, Mrs. Edwin Jones, are Cincinnall visitors

this week. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Dwight Jones, who has been visiting relatives. L. C. Sternberger has returned

from a business visit to Cincinnati. Mrs. Pat Duncan and Mrs. Dat Rankin were Chillicothe 'visitor: Eriday and attended the ball game. James Carrigan of Broadway street is confined to his home suffering from grip. .
Mr and Mrs. John E. Foster spent

n few days in Columbus this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones and daughters, Winifred and Maargaret

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Columbus visitors this week. Little Winifred was operated upot for the removal of tonsils the first of the week and is recovering nicely Latest reports from the bodside of Miss Cora Pettit, who is ill at the iome of her brother. Irnive Shunk n Columbus, are not very favorable Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kinnison and aughter, Miss Lucille, had as din

and Mrs. Heber Galum of Detroit Mrs. Margaret Williams of Toled and Mrs. J. L. Gahm.

Mrs. Charles Scott is spending th week in Norwalk with Mr. and Mrs Granville Scott. Mr. Charles Scott is in Detroit this week attending a

per guests on Tuesday evening Mr

meeting of salesmen for the Fore Automobile Agency. David Armstrong and Leland A thur motored over to Dayton on Er

day to witness the air ruces.

About twenty members of the ellie Rebekah Lodge enjoyed. weiner and apple roast at Petrea or Thursday evening, after the regular meeting of the lodge. A fine time was speat, all reporting a delightful evening. Mrs. Bertha McMillan of Corning was an out-of-town guest,

Jackson relatives have received

word that Mrs. Quint Horton of Co lumbus had the misfortune to fal lown stairs and break, her collar bone recently. A marriage of interest to Jackson

friends was that of Miss Lena Spolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spohn of Wainut Hills, and Mr Ernest Wickiser, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Wickiser, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. N. Grisso of the Christian church, at the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Wickiser will make their home in Portsmouth, where he s employed by the N. & W. rathroad. Mr and Mrs. Charles Walker of Main street lad as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mi and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter, Florence Marion, of Day-Johanle Martin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Martin of Broadway street, reached his seventh birthday on Wednesday. Oct. 1st. In honor of the event his aunt, Miss Edith Marila, gave a birthday luncheou at her home on Church street, having Miss Roseylin and Master Sam Stephenson children of Mr. and Mrs S. E. Steichenson, take lanch Johnnie, with the birthday bake a an attraction.



CETEBRATING ITS CENTENNIAL. The Rensselacr Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, N. Y., is celebrating its centennial. One hundred years ago, October 4, it was established. It is the oldest English speaking school in the world. Photo shows Palmer C. Ricketts, president and director.

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(Pacific Coast Standard Time) IGO, OARLAND—312. II A. M.—Congregational Church. 1:20 P. M.—KGO Symphony Orchestra 7:30 P. M.—Congregational Church. KFO, SAN FEANCISCO—423. 11 A. M.—Undernominational services. 1:30 P. M.—Seiger's Coccert Orchestra KGW. PORTIAND—492. 6 P. M.—Church carvices. Some well-meaning father or husband will have suddealy died without adequote life insurance, which he expected to secure sometime. Ask us about that special life insurance policy that you don't have to die to beat. M.—Church cervices. KUI, LOS ANGELES—408. M.—Church Federation service. P. M.—Music appreciation tulk. M.—Metropolitan Theater program. M.—Machand fix Orchestra. M.—Packard fix Orchestra. ORA C. TRUITT General Insurance 18 P. M.—Packard Six Orenestra. KHJ, 108 ANGELFS—385. 10 A. M.—Sermon from KHJ Studie 10:30 A. M.—Church service. 6:50 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra. 7 P. M.—Organ recital. 300 Masonic Temple Phone 2876

RADIA PRAGRA 5 P. M.—Musical program. 5:35-11:30 P. M.—Late Show. WMAQ, CRICAGO—447.5. 6:20 P. M.—La Salla Ortherica. 5 P. M.—Auhurn Park Mandolin Club. 8:40 P. M.—Travel falk, E. M. Newman. 9 P. M.—Balaban & Katz Theater Revue. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 WGR, BUFFALO...319. (Eastern Standard Time.) (Eastern Standard Time.) WJZ, NEW YORK-455. P. M.—Waldorf Dance Orchestra. P. M.—Vincent Desantis, violinist. 10:30 P. M.—Antor Dance Orchestra. WHN. NEW YORK-360. \$10-7-36 P. M.—Alamac dinner music. 7:30-11 P. M.—Macellaneous program. 11 P. M.—Jimmy Clarke's Entertainers. 11:30 P. M.—Henderson's Orchestra. 7:20 F. M.—Capitol Theater program. 9:15 F. M.—Skinner Organ recitat. WNAC, BOSTON—278. 11 A. M.—Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 5:15 F. M.—Park Street Church. WQJ, CHICAGO---148. M.---Musical program. M.---Ralph Williams' Skylarks. WEBH, CHICAGO—376. 7-8 P. M.—Orchestra and soloists. 9-10 P. M.—Studio concert program. 11 P. M.—Studiol and His Orchestra. WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH-383. 7:30 P. M.—New York Strand Orchestra 8:15 P. M.—Strand Studio program. P. M.—Jimmy Clarke's Entertainers. 30 P. M.—Jimmy Clarke's Entertainers. 30 P. M.—Jimmy Clarke's Orchestra. WFAF, NEW YORK—492. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra. 0 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra. 10 P. M.—Gladys M. Hawkins, planist. 15 P. M.—Alicend d'O. Baker, soprano. 15 P. M.—Hawkins & Pierron, Jazzisis. 15 P. M.—Hawkins & Pierron, Jazzisis. 15 P. M.—Program to be annouverd. 15 P. M.—Program to be annouverd. 16 P. M.—Program to be annouverd. 17 M.—Vircent Lopez and His Orch. WOR, NEWARK—405. 16 P. M.—Marion Adam, contraite: David Markulles Trio; Report of U. S. Commission to Virgin Islands; Talk by Mary Revanna Loomis; 15 Minutes of Indian Literature; an Hour of Novettes; The Two-Man Sincing Orchestra. 1 P. M.—Uncla Wip's beddime stories. 2 P. M.—St. Jumes Orchestra. 1 P. M.—Westminster Mixed Quartet. 5 P. M.—Swestminster Mixed Quartet. 5 P. M.—St. James Orchestra. 11:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra. WAZ, SPRINGFIELD 337 M.—Morning church servic —Sunday evening concert. WHAS, LOUISYILLE-400. M-Monay evening concert. WLW, CINCINNATI—123. M.—Church of the Covenant. M.—Church of the Covenant. M.—Kopps Symphony Orchestra. M.—Kopps Symphony Orchestra. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—117. 3:15 P. M.—Evening concert program. 11 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

RSD, ST. LOUIS-546.
P. M.-Missouri Theater Orchestra. WOAW, OMAHA-528.
6 P. M.—Fopular half-hour 6 130 P. M.—Dinner program.
9 P. M.—De Luxe program.
Midnight—Hodex's Wowl Frolic. WOC, DAVENPORT—484. —Sandman's Visit. —Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WOAF, KANSAS CITY—111.

5-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music
1145 F. M.—Sighthawk Frolic
WSB. ATLANTA—429.

5-9 P. M.—Concert program.
10:45 P. M.—Weck-End Raylark. WMC, MEMPRIS-500 5:10 P. M.-Musical program. 8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WFAA, DALLAS.—476,
8:30 P. M.—Richard Mandell, baritone.
11 P. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. W. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.
WPI. PHILADELPHIA—395.
P. M.—Mover Davis' Con-(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

1910 P. M.—Dream Daddy's giories.
1911 P. M.—Moyer Davis' Orchestra.
1912 P. M.—Moyer Davis' Orchestra.
1913 P. M.—Sunny Jim. the Kiddies' Pal.
1914 P. M.—Everling concert program.
1915 P. M.—Everling concert program.
1915 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
1915 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
1916 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.
1917 P. M.—Sport review, James J. Long.
1918 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Chorus
1919 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Chorus
1919 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Chorus
1919 P. M.—William Penn dinner music.
1919 P. M.—William Penn dinner music.
1919 P. M.—Sunga, Lew Kennedy.
1919 P. M.—Musical program.
1919 P. M.—Wolker Layber.
1919 P. M.—Froteail. Quantico Marines v.
1919 P. M.—Bolliam Penn dinner music.
1919 P. M.—Robert Layber.
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1910 P. M.—Proxtam of dance music.
1910 P. M.—Proxtam of dance music.
1915 P. M.—Stringed quartet.
1915 P. M.—Brostam of dance music.
1916 P. M.—Stringed quartet.
1917 P. M.—Brostam guidant program. KGO. OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Miscellaneous musical program.

10 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KFO. SAN FRANCISCO—423.

5 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KGW. PORTIAND—492.

10 F. M.—George Oison's Orchestra.

KFI. LOS ANGELES—408.

5:15 P. M.—Dacked Orchestra lecture.

8 P. M.—Arellan Trio.

10 F. M.—Packard Badio Club.

WSAI, CINCINNATI 309.

IP M Night Football Game, Univer Cincinnati vs. Georgebown.

Midnight Freda Sanker's Orchestra.

WICK, DETENTION 17.

To Monitor Puller Orchestra.

To Monitor Puller Orchestra.

To Monitoring News Orchestra.

WIAN, CETTELAND—390.

Education Nuclear Monthly Cruise.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
P. M —Statler dinner music.
M —WTAM Dance Orchestra.

CRAC MONTREAL 425.

M.—Rex Battle's Grobestra M.—Pindto entertainment. M.—Pindto entertainment.

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(Central Standard Time)

KTW. CHICAGO 536.

5:15 P. M.—Dance Orchestra; Letture R. P. M.—Aedian Trio.
10 P. M.—Packard Radio Club.
11 P. M.—Coconnut Grove Orchestra, NHJ. LOS ANGELES—355.
5 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Multical program.
10 P. M.—Multical program.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. P. M.—Stringed quariet.

Wider, PROVIDENCE—360,

M.—Evening musical program.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

M.—Wastminster Orchestra.

M.—Wast Baliroom Orchestra.

M.—Copley Flaza Orchestra.

Wh.—Copley Flaza Orchestra.

M.—West Edition Story.

M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.

M.—Beatrice Clough, soprano.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—308.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—308. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

WEAP, NEW YORK-102, (.-Sunday Hymn Sing, M.-Interdenominational service, P. M.-Dr. S. Parker Cadman a Sunday Men's Conference, Brooki C. A. M.—Capitol Theater program, M.—Ekinner Organ recital, WJZ, NEW YORK—155. -Children's period.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WHN, NEW YORK—364 M.—Radio religious services M.—Roseland Orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA GOS. 10:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church. 10:48 F. M.—Holy Trisity Church,
WOO, PRILADFE, PRILADE, PRILADE, P. M.—Bethany Sunday School.
6 P. M.—Sacred Organ Recital,
7:45 P. M.—Bethany Church services.
WCAF, PITTSEURGE—462.
1 P. M.—Riadio church services.
6 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

KNRA, PITTSBURGH—326.

M.—Morning church services.
P. M.—Utimer concert program.
P. M.—Radio chapel service. WCAP, WASHINGTON—469, 11 A. M.—Morning church sarvices. 1 P. M.—Verper acryles. 1:20 P. M.—Capitol (Theater program, 1:15 P. M.—Salimer Organ recital)

g at a larm cauca Saigar Sai. Arth.

In a pay, which they had platform before Colonel Roosevelt, would soon With Leslie Tarlton as an interdown that long line, shook hands with each native parter and thanked each one individually for his loyal service.

Theremon the native porters gave

their respect for the courage of Bwann To the sound of much cheering, the porters entrained. As the freight train swung around a curve, they

CHAPTER XXI Coionel Roosevelt. Kermit, Cunninghame and myself had decided to

Southern, Columbus.

Of His Election

That's the way Governor Smith alked today about the outcome of his

The governor completed his speech of acceptance at noon today and tonight will be officially notified of his renom-

Shower for a Recent Bride The following friends gathered at the home of Mrs.-John Hawk (Syl-Webb) a recent bride and sur prised her with a shower on Wednes day evening: Mrs. Foster Lyle, Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. John Deem, Misses Edyth Peoples, Mary Meadows, Goldie Brown and Ethel Cox. She re-ceived some nice gifts, a pot luck luncheon was served, and a most pleas-

ant evening was spent by all those

about twelve dollars.

John Cade of near Hamden was a business visitor here, Thursday. Mrs. Earl Webb and son Billy after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs

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FANS ALL SET FOR BLAIR-PERDUE SCRAP MONDAY

Advance Seat Sale Hits a New Record

sive training for his bout with Jiminic Perdue, which will thrill the fans at the Winter Garden, Monday night. "raring to go.". The fan that thinks Nig is not in tip-top condition can dis-pel that thought at once. The Panther passed a perfect physical

examination Friday evening and the examining physician prenounced him to be in wonderful shape. For Nig to enter the ring in good condition is quite unusual, and this being the accounties.

case on this occasion it looks as seen of the though one Ilmmic Perdue will have plenty of opposition.

That there will not be an empty seat at the Winter Garden is cer-The ticket sale Friday night broke all records. At this time there are less than 100 sents left and none so far has been reserved for Huntington who will probably send down 300 visitors. Local promoters feel that Portsmouth fans should have first call to the choice ducats.

In addition to the four bouts which have been announced there will also be a four-round curtain raiser between two local youngsters. With Frankie Susuell, Red Wise, Jack Maj or and Zip Valentine also on the pro gram the indications are that the fans are going to have one great eve ning of entertainment.

If you have not got your ticket ye ing to be at a premium. They will be on sale at the Smoke House until 7:30 o'clock Mondey works. 7:30 o'clock Monday evening

Orioles Blanked

BALTIMORE, MD., October 4 .- (By The A. P.)-Helpless before the sweeping southpay curves of Miles Merritt of St. Paul, the Baltimore Internationals were whitewashed in the second game of he Little World Series here Friday of ternoon by the score of 6 to 0.

Only three Orioles hit safety and after the first inning when an error and a walk put two men on bases with one out, the Birds had no real chance to score. The game makes the series stand 1-oll.

St. Paul Baltimore	000 1	102 012 000 000	2—6 12 : 1—0 2
Merritt and I	Dixon;	Ogden	, Tomli
and Micostry, XI	errag.		

HORSE SHOES: Well, the weather man was on

good behaviour last night and the horseshoe pitchers got back on the Several changes were made in

teams; Kitchen dropped out; W. Thompson being shifted with Gardner; and Partlow taking Thompson's place as Massie's partner. Millison and Wheeler are still in

first place by a margin of 2 games. Massle and Partlow was high team in aringers, booking 48.

Teams Doll and Craig and Millison Wheeler were the for points, each scoring 98 times. Massie led the hooker, hooking

28 times, with Gardner second with 27. Gardner led in points with 71. Results Court 1-Marlow and P. Thompson

won 3 out of 5 from Gardner and High man, Gardner 27 ringers and

Court 2-Doll and Craig won 1 out

of 5 from Mitchell and Gernld. High man Doll, 19 ringers and 52

Court 3-Massie and Parting won 3 out of 5 from Brank and Cline. Highman, Massie, 28 ringers and Court 4-Millison and Wheeler

won 4 out of 5 from Higgins and High man Millison, 25 ringers and

63 points. Standing Millison and Wheeler

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Doll and H. Craig	6
Marlow and P. Thompson	6
Gardner and W. Thompson	G
Massie and Partlow	ŀ
Mitchell and Gerald	-1
Frank and Cline	4
Cook and Higgins	4
Schedule for Monday	
Court 1-Frank and Cline	

Mitchell and Gerald. Court 2—Marlow and Thompson vs. Doll and Graig.

Court 3—Millson and Wheeler vs.

Gardner and Thompson, Court 4 Higgins and

Massic and Partlow.

Notice

Ashland will be here tomorrow afternoon for a match game. A few weeks ago we went to Ashland and the hest we could do was a lic.

Record to represent and decide. Be out tomorrow and decide things in our favor.

All pitchers wanting to pitch be out at the grounds about 1:30.

White Sox Again Defeat The Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The White Sox made it two straight from their Cubrivals Friday, by winning the third game. 6 to 3, "Red? Faber, star spithall twirler of the American leaguers had his opponents haffled most of the way, and only in the late innings did be become unsteady.

their fee in the sixth frame after two were out. Collins worked Jacobs for a pass and Sheely drove the ball to right field. It struck the fence and rolled under the stand for a home run. This unnerved Jacobs and Falk followed with a bit, Kamm walked. Darrett smashed one for two bases

White Sox fotal at the expense of Vic Keen. He hit Schalk and walked Hooper and both scored on Collins' triple.

Keen and O'Farrell.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

McDermott Will Present Real Stars In Line Up Sunday Against Ironton Team

With Earl Smith of this city who played middle field for Minneapolis doing the hitting. Otha Lewis serving Mrs. Rosa Gle up a wide variety of curves and of Front street, denied guilt of dis-"Chuck" McDaniel doing the work be orderly conduct charges, in Municihind the bat, McDermott feels well pal court Friday and Judge Sprague fortified for Sunday's big game with continued the case for hearing next the fronten Rangers. This will be the Monday to give opportunity to bring third line an effort has been made to stage the important battle between Webb, into court to press the charges. the champs of Scioto and Lawrence

McDermott's diamond will be the scene of the battle scheduled to start at 2:30 sharp. Earl Smith, who established a new record for two base hits in the American Association, will' perform at third base for McDer-

mott.		
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visitors in Portsmouth vesterdar, and while here the senator was cordially greeted by a number of local friends

The White Sox got the jump on

and two more runs scored. Two more runs were added to the

Score by limings.

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Fabet and Schulk: Jacobs. Blake.



Drive Is Success

IRONTON, O., Oct. 4-The Kontuc ky Children's Home Society's campaign tion here tonight. He suc in Greenup County, and especially B. Patterson of Dayton. Russell, was a fruitful one. This was shown when final report of the cam-Mrs. Rosa Glenn and Merle Vaughn paign workers was made at a joint meeting last evening, and odds and ends cleared up. During the three days drive in Russell a total in the neigh-borhood of \$6,000 was subscribed—a very grateful sum when the size of the ommunity is taken into consideration.

answer to a disorderly conduct comcessful termination to the endeavor to a large extent, to railroad workers of plaint which grew out of him striking his wife, Minnie Scaggs, during a row up County as a whole pledged \$7,550, n After hearing their stories Judge sister countr. Boyd. When it is taken into consideration that the latter has a much higher average of children at the home, then the true spirit of the donors. The dirigible let loose of its freight Sprague poured oil on the troubled waters which threatened to wreck their matrimonial barque by passing

Two Games at Rarden Sunday

A double header contest is schedull for the Rarden diamond Sunday fternoon when the Rarden Champs ross bats with the Otway Motors, Rain has prevented the teams from lashing for two weeks and in order o finish a three game series before

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

in their home last night.

ed tomorrow.

games of the double bill. The first game is to be called at 1:30 sharp.

snow falls a double bill is to be play-

Rarden won the first game of the three game tilt and must take only one of the two tomorrow. Otway faces the task of annexing both

Coming to Hhrill and Astonish You---

YOU SURE ARE

A LUCKY GUY-

YOU PICKED THE

WINNER-

Columbia All Next Week

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

The COVERED WAGON

NIGHT Plane Is Launched in Mid-Air, Gets Away Under Own Power; Marks A New Era In Avaition

DAYTON, O., Oct. 4.-Godfrey M., were the outstanding points on today's Cabot. Boston, was elected President of program, which was witnessed, according to mosficial estimates, by a crowd at the annual banquet of the organization here tonight. He succeeds Frederick biles parked on the field numbering 24.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 4.—(By the A. P.)—Characterized by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States air service, as having written a new chapter in aviation, an airplant for the first time in history was nunched in mid-air at Wilbur Wright Field today and got away under its

own power.
The experiment was carried out with Webb, into court to press the charges.

Miss Ida Cozart and Mr. II. A.

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It was intended to show primarily Russell and vicinity. These and others how in war times, dirigibles can transgave, and gave freely; as a result Green port airplanes. The plane is hooked on a trapeze and may attach itself in County as a whole pleased which on again, At Langley Field re-

CHICKESTER SPILLS

can be found. Greenup County has had a half dozen inmates at the institution since it was founded, while Boyd County has one hundred or more—and the latter a much wealthier district.

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In a formal statement, General Pat-ick noted the achievement and said that the army air service is pleased with the success of this year's races. The heavy participation of commercial flyers is particularly to be commended. General Patrick declared. He said the building up of a compercial air industry will be a strong factor in the suc cess of the country and will increase

business facilities.
Setting of a new world's record for model planes, the thrilling last minute loss of a race, by Pilot Charles S. (Casey) Jones, of Garden City, N. Y., and competition between sky "flivvers"

"Bathtub" Planes Rack

Easily the first interest was 1/2 race between "flying bathtub" of Attienne Dormoy, technical engineer of McCook Field, and J. M. Johnson of the Johnson Aircraft & Supply, Dayton, both powered by motors of the 19.7 horse power in the Dayton News airplane

mile course at the rate of 50.1 miles Jaros' tiny monoplane traveled a mile horse power Liberty motors.

an hour. Dormy's plane, constructed and designed by him, travels 56 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Contrasted to the heavy bombers, the plashing pursuit ships, and the variety of other aircraft that were up during the day, the two midgets presented an unusual the two inidgets presented an unusual appearance as they rocked along, their country club of Detroir real small motors backing

race was to show what progress is being averaged a speed of 122.5 miles on made to develop ships that will carry seventh lap. Jones plane was for more weight per horse power.

planes. In competition for the Mulvi-hill trophy, a model constructed by him trophy was won by Lieutenant D, remained in the air 10 minutes, 1-1 and Myers, Phyllips Field, whose speed onlest.

2-10 seconds. The best previous record 109.85 miles an hour. This was full made in England, was 5.5 minutes. Martin hombers, each carrying two 8

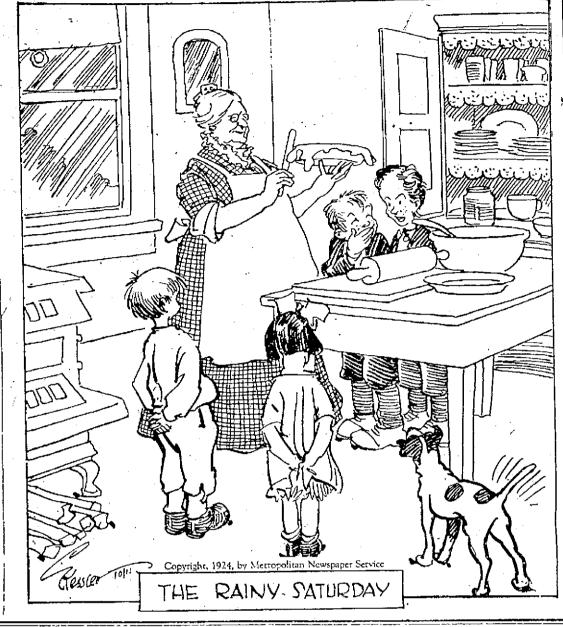
small motors barking.

The chief object of the small plane \$1,000 prizes yesterday. After he seventh laft. Jones plane was for down by engine trouble within 30 more weight per horse power.

Wins Model Trophy
Robert V. Jarres of the University of Chicago, representing the model Acro Club of Illinois, is the holder of a new world's record for model airnlanes. In composition for the Mulysfor the Dayton Chamber of Committee of the Dayton Chamber of Cha

BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES

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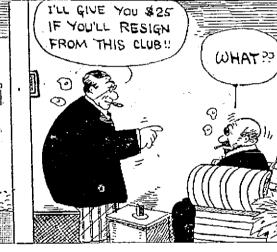


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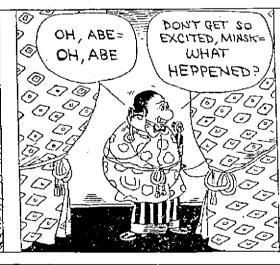
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BY BECK

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ONLY ADIME -

There's Nothing Like Being An Opportunist LATER

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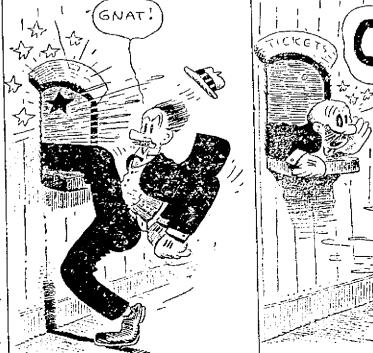
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HOW MANY? OH,

HELLO MUTT!



Stock Prices Lost Ground During Week But Bond Quotations Held Firm

NEW YORK, Oct 3.—Stock prices lost ground this week with public interest at low ebb and professional traders disposed to wait further increased of the trend of business and prices lied relatively firm with an overall relatively firm with an observation of dividends on the antended as for the chief reason for the chief reason for designation of dividends on the antended as for the chief reason for designation of dividends on the antended of the antended as for the chief reason for the calculative firm on the inauguration of dividends on the antended of the inauguration of dividends on the favorable merger developments. Low the developments and favorable merger developments. Low the advance and stimulus from dividends on the antended of the antended of the inauguration of dividends on the antended of the second that septements and the chief reason for the cerease in crude production

STOCK MARKET LOW BUT RECOVERS FROM WAVE OF SELLING

Bethlehem Steel, Nash Motors and Industrials Give Strength to Prices

STOCK MARK Date Saturday Friday Week ago High, 1924 Law 1924	20 Ind. 2 101.7 101.8 102.9	0 Rails. ; 1 90,14 2 90,25 5 91,65 3 93,15
Totals, 356,500.		`

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Rallying tendencies characterized today's stock market. Opening prices were heavy on a continuation of yesterday's selfing which was attributed to political

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developments, but most offerings day by political developments, were well absorbed and the market United States Steel common. was not long in heading upward again. However, soft spots were not entirely eliminated, substantial recessions taking place in Illinois Central, International Paper and Kresge hands at 20, off 4. There were a Department stores, Good huying was few points of independent strength, noted in the food, motor and public United Railways investment prefer-utilities issues, Cuyamel Fruit, Na-red gaining 1½ and Chesapeake and tional Biscult, American Water Works, Virginia Railway and Pow-er Jordan Motor, General Motors de-bentures, Pan American "B," Atlantic Refining, Famous Players, Dupont and St. Jeseph Lead being among the many Issues to sell a point or more above yesterday' sfinal prices. The closing was firm. Sales approximated | yesterday's final quotations. Simmons 350,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4,-Reactionary | Consolidated Gas of Baltimore price moveme ening of toda

Ohio 1.
After the first batch of selling orders had been absorbed the gen-eral market began to rally with Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Nash Motors, General Electric. American Car and Foundry and Sears Roebuck rising 1 to 2 points above company touched a new top at 29 5-8, while Chandler Motors fell one point to a new low at 32 5-8.

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Grain Prices Make **Substantial Gains**

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks firm; St. Joseph Leadat new high, Bonds casy; foreign issues hold firm.
Foreign exchanges stendy; trade dul.
Cotton firm; fears of cold weather.
Sugar lower; commission house selling. Coffee easy; realizing.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat strong; bullish cables. Corn firm; predictions unfavorable weather. Cattle steady. Hogs mostly higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Despite a low-, sows 9,00@9.90; estimated holdover r opening teday, wheat soon scored 1,500. material gains in price. Snowfalls and other unfavorable weather conditions in the Canadian Northwest had a bullish efect on the market as of receipts. Ten selling movement day and which brought about the initial decline today, seemed quickly to lose force. After opening 1/8 to 1/8c off. December 1.45 to 1.45% and May 1.401/2 to 1.493/4, wheat advanced more than 2 ceats above yesterday's fin-

and May 1.52% to 1.53. Corn steadied when wheat develop-

ed strength. Corn opening prices, influenced by summer temperatures, ranged from % to 1%c lower with December at 1.00 to 1.10 but were followed by a rally that more than wiped out the losses. The close was firm 34 to 2c net

higher; December 1.11% to 1.12. Prospective export led to higher prices for oats. Starting unchanged to 1/2c up, December 56 1/2 to 56 1/4c, oats eased a little and then advanced sharply. Provisions were firmer, owing to a

new upturn in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct, 4.—Wheat, Dec. 1.484; May 1.52%; July 1.39%.

Corn, Dec. 1.11%; May 1.1476; Onts, Dec. 5712; May 6134; July

Lard, Nov. 15.00; Jan. 14.22. Ribs, Nov. 12.45; Jan. 12.50. Bellies, Nov 14.45; Jan. 13.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Oct. 4.—Wheat, easl number 2 red 1.5012@1.5112.

Corn, Number 2 yellow 1.19@1.20; No. 3 yellow 1.18@1.19. Onts, number 2, white new 58@50; No. 3 white 57@58. Barley, No. 2 cash 1.94. Ryc. No. 2 cash 1.33.

Cloverseed, cash 17,00; Oct. 17.80; Dec 17.50 bid. Alsike, cash new 12.25; old 11.90;

Timothy, cash 3.30; Dec. 3.35;

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—Wheat, 1.54@1.55; corn 1.19@1.20; oats 561/26571/2; rye 132@134; hay 14.50 20; roosters 15@16.

Potatoes unchanged.

CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Oct 4.—Cities service common 142@144; do pfd 76@ 761/2; Pure Oil 221/2.

LIVE STOCK **MARKETS** CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4,-Hogs. receipts 1,800; slow; packing classes higher; light uneven, 10 to 50c higher; roughs stendy; heavies 11.50@ 11.60; stags 6.00@7.50; heavy fat sows 6.00@9.50; light shippers 10.50 @11.00; pigs, 116 pounds and less

Cattle, receipts 260; slow; steers. good to choice 7.00@0.00; fair to good 5.09@7.00; common to fair 3.00@ 5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00@ 5.00; fair to good 4.50@6.00; common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.25@

4.00; cutters 2,75@3.00. CValves, lower; good to choice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and large 3.00@8.00.

Sheep, receipts 550; steady; good to choice 4,00@5,50; fair to good 2.50 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.56@3.00.

Lambs, stendy; good to choice 13.00 @13.50; fair to good 11.00@13.00; seconds 9.00@11.00; common 5.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Hogs, receipt: 2,000; strong to mostly 10c higher

quality considered; supplies light; top 11.35; bulk desirable 180 to 220

pound eight 11.15@11.35; good and DOMESTIC BONDS Allied Packer 6s 5 S914 6 107% Am. Ice Co. 7s

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Anglo American Oil 7½s Associated Slm Hdwe 6½s .
Atlantic Fruit inc. 8s
Atl. Gulf and W. I. 5s
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Con. Gas Balt. 5½s
Deere and Co. 7½s

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago; practically all grades fed steers and yearlings 50c higher; weighty offering a losing part of earbeing likely to delay the Canadian ly advance; western grassers and crep movement and to barm the qual-stockers and feeders 25 to 40c up; extreme top yearlings 12.00; mixed which was much in evidence yester- yearlings upward to 11.60; best matured steers 11.25; top weighty range steers \$.25; she stock generally steady; slow; fed heifers senree; 25e higher: hulls 25 to 40e lower; vealers 50 to 75c higher; weeks bulk prices follow: beer heifers 8.85@11.00; sh.
The close was strong 2½ to 3½c stockers and feeders 5,50@7.35; fat net higher, December 1.481/4 to 1.481/4 cows 4.00@5.75; beef helfers 5.00@ 7.50; canners and cutters 2.75@3.25; veal calves 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, receipts 00; today's receipts practically direct; for week around 1.750 direct and 375 double deck west-erns; 50 per cent being in feeder condition; compared with week ago; fat lambs generally 50c higher; spots more; far speep 25 higher; feeding lambs steady; weeks bulk prices follow: fat range lambs 13 25@13.75; top 13.85; natives 12.75@13.25; top 13.60; best clipped lambs 11.25@ 51.50; top fat ewes 7.00; desirable feeding lambs 12.50@13.00; top 13.10; full mouth breeding ewes 6.50 @8.25; yearling range breeders 12.00; fgeedi ngewes 5.00@5.75; yearling feeder wethers 9.50@10.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; 10 to 15c higher; heavies 11,40; light 11,25@11.35; top 11.50;

pigs 7.00@10.75. Cattle, receipts 250; quiet; steers nominal; no sales; beef cows 3.75@ 5.00; beifers 5.00@8.00. Calves, receipts 200; higher; yeals

 $0.00\%13\ 0.0$ Slicep, receipts 150; steady; sheep 3.00@ 6.00; lambs 8.00@ 13.00.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Oct. J.—Produce market unchanged.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 .- Butter, extra in tub lots 4114@4214; extra firsts 3014@4114; firsts 3714@3814. Poultry, live heavy fat fowls 25@ 28; heavy springers 25@27; light springers 22@23; heavy ducks 21@: 23; heavy ducks 21@3; light 18@

Potatoes, Maine and New Jersey 2.50@2.05 for 150 pound sack; Michigan 2.00@2.10.

Sweets Virginia 4.60@4.75 per barrel: Jersey 2.10@2.15 per seveneights hamper.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter, unset fled; creamery extras 3742; stan dards 34 %; extra firsts 3532@36 firsts 321/034; seconds 301/0311/2.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 7,379

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- Denotured alcohol in drums 52; gasoline, tank

wagon 15; 70 per cent 25, COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 19 7-16; Santos No. 4, 24; futures easy; October 18.37; December

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Steel to changed.

LOCAL MARKETS (Wholesale)

Sugar, \$5.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb. Eggs, 44c per dozen: April storage Se per dozen. Potatoes \$2,35 per 2½ bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$2,50. Cabbage, \$1.75 per 160 lbs. Celery, 90c per dozen bundles. Peaches, 82.50 per bushel.

COTTON

Bond Prices Continue To Work Lower; Buying Centers In Western Rail Issues

Oregon Short Line efg. 4s ... Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s

Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s, 1952.

Penna, R. R. 6½s Pere Marquette rfg. 5s

Do 5½s ... Phila and Reading C. and I, 5s

Pierce - Arrow 8s

Port. Ry., L. and P. 1st 6s, B...

Public Service 5s

Reading gen. 414s

Do Inc. 6s

St. L. and Southwest, con. 4s.

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Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s

Third Avenue adj. 5s

Union El, Lt. and Pow. rfg. 5s.

Union Pacie ev. 4s

U. S. Rubber 5s U. S. Steel s. f. 5s

Utah Power and Light 5s

Val-Car, Chem, 7s

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BLUEFIELD, W. Va., October 4. in McDowell county. C. W. Wood- rails, and rolled down a steep em--Rolling to the bottom of a high of the Norfolk and Western railroad bankment. O. L. Aliff, a brakeman, embankment with the tender of a rard, of Keystone, a brakeman, will was also sent to a hospital at Welch. Conductor W. H. Chandler and Fireman Joe Martin were able to return engine, four members of the erew juries. The engine was backing up to their homes at Keystone, after

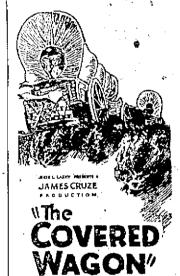
N. & W. Officials Inspect Local Improvements; Site for New Crossing on Offnere Street

High officials of the Norfolk and will co-operate with the city and vision from Norfolk to Naugatuck mouth, yesterday, headed by President A. C. Needles, inspected the local yards and shops, and the site of the proposed underground crossing at Officer and Tenth streets.

While no official statement was given out by the party, or by those connected with the road locally, it tract will be a net-work of tracks in In the party with President Needles was intimated that the underground the near future, in keeping with a were, Vice-President W. J. Jenks crossing project has the approval of big policy of expansion.

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this season are the heaviest in the the Western Division arriving in a the Western Division arriving in a standard to No. 15, which history of the road, it was stated, and special car attached to No. 15, which t project of double tracking the di- arrived at 3:20 this afternoon.

Western Railway Co., visiting Ports
mouth, yesterday, headed by Presi construction of the crossing.

W. Va., is now under way. When
this is completed, every division of construction of the crossing.

President Needles inspected the troad will be double-tracked.

The party left early this morning

Coal shipments over the N. & W. Chief Engineer W. P. Wilfsee and H. C. Weller, general superintendent of

Ironton Klan Is Involved in Suit

IRONTON, O. October 4 .- Scott Vilson. Theodore Massie and S. Kyle Morrison, of Irinton; Emmanuel Evicks, of Chesaneake: Hurry Jones, of Proctorville; T. T. Bass, of Barnesville, and the Ku Klux Klan, of Ironton, are named defendants in a suit for 1,037,70 filed in common pleas ocurt Thursday by Earl S. Wolf, through his ttorney, Jed B. Bibbee.

him in the sum of \$1.037.70 for merhandise in which there is no credit, He also asks interest on the money rom November 21, 1923,

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the part played by the Pirst Division in the World War. Tracing the history of the division, "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany? the Arganne.

Discussing the nation's obligations to its war veterans the president relterated that its first duty was the care of the disabled and dependents.

For these he declared, the government has been most liberal, mentioning the hospitalization program, the re-habilitation furnished 4,000 veterans now and \$0,000 others "who have completed these courses and have been placed in profitable employment" and the pension laws for widows and

"Standing to their credit will forever be an inexhaustible balance of gratitude, of honor and of praise." In his discussion of international al-fairs Mr. Coolidge pointed to the accomplishments of the Dawes plan in promoting the revival of Europe which e said "lays a firmer foundation for industrial prosperits and a more se-cure peace."

"We want to see the allies paid," he

continued, "we went to see Germany restored to a condition of productivity and progress under which she will be able to take up the burden of civiliza-

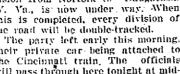
gressive war and promote permanent

but we are justified in saying that our institutions are the best for the promotion of human welfare that the in-

ing to restore Europe. Urges Support of Constitution "In this presence I am well aware there is no need to urge any support of the American constitution, but I cannot let this occasion pass without expressing my most strong and em-phatic commendation for the reverence which your words and actions constantly express, for the liberty-giving provisions of the fundamental law of

"You want a free and fair opportunity to conduct your own business and make your way in the world without danger of being overcome by a gov-

erument monopoly. . "When the government goes into bus-iness it lays a tax on everybody else in that business and uses the money that it collects from its compelitors to establish a monopoly and drive them out of business. No one can compete. When the government really starts into, a line of business that door of opportunity is closed to the people. It has always been an American ideal, that door of opportunity should remain



Mr. Wolfe sets out in his petition hat the defendants are indebted to

No Other

Mr. Coolidge recalled the division had 5.516 deaths and 17.000 wounded, its nart in the battles at Sommerville Sector, Soissons, St. Mihiel and finally in

"The little that I can say," he added, "in commendation of your division is but a slight suggestion of what is derived. Every unit of the American army whether at home or abroad, righly merits its own full measure of recognition. They shrank from no toil, no danger and no hardship that the liberties of one country might adequately be defended and preserved."

mothers.

The nation has appropriated about \$300,000,000 for veterans of the World War and is spending about \$100,000,000,000 annually for veterans of the Civil War, Mr. Coolidge said, but added that the "abiding honor which America beneastred in m

Nation Recognizes Debt To Veterans "The nation recognizes towards then all a debt which it can never repay but which it will never repudiate," the president said.

tion.
"I am in favor of treaties and cove-nauts conforming to the American pol-

"We can not claim that under our institutions we have reached perfection devise. We cannot claim that our gov-ernment is perfect, but we have the right to believe that it is the best that there is. We do not claim we have been able to discharge our full duty towards the other nations of the earth, but we have a right to believe that, we have been the most effectual agency in help-



the post being erected.

lumbered, burst forth in full fury, All of which would have been rela tively unimportant but for the fact that the first explosion was precisely in Al-sace and Lorraine, newly returned to France with astounding enthusiasm. To these "lost provinces" the tacit pledge had been given that they would not be disturbed in their religion. This meant

French

death's head lamppost installed by the Bureau of Public Safety of the Police Department of New York City at Fifty Avenue and Forty-second Street.

This is the busiest corner in the world. Several pedestrians had narrow escapes while watching

was behind the bribe offer. "The players did not do it themselves," he said. "Suppose for instance

that it would have been worth \$150,000 Suppose some gamblers or some men sure they would win the pennant and get into the world series, It seems probable that the same gang that wanted the Giants to win the pennant by crooked means would also try to corrupt the series itself. That's what we want to find out and you may rest assured that the men assisting me in this investigation are not going to be fooled ntimidated or called off."

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Sands Says Everything Hasn's Been Tald SCRANTON, PA., (By the United Press) -- Heinie Sand, Phils' infielder, who claims to have been been offered a bribe to throw a game to the New York Giants, here on a barnstorming trip today, said there are still a few important details of the

Judge Landis. "So far as I am concerned, there will be nothing more said as to the bribe,"

Dreyfuse in Fighting Mood PITTSBURGH, PA., October 4.— (By the United Press)—In a fighting nood, Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, has gone to Washington to force a deeper probe into the baseball scaudal that resulted in the expulsion of Jimmy O'Connell and "Cozy" Dolan,

Though referred to as a "crackpot" by John J. McGraw and advised to "keep his shirt on." Dreyfuss thinks many more are involved in the bribe offer and plans to insist on a thorough investigation at a meeting of the baseball magnets to be held in Washington today or tomorrow,

and Lorraine seems hardly likely be cause the Germans have left a very bitter memory behind, bitter before the last war, intensified by German acts during the struggle when the inhabitants were treated as enemies and subjected to all sorts of hardships and minor persecutions. Yet for the mo-ment there is manifest resentment which finds rendy echo in Berlin, A Menace To French Power In Europe

When Louis XIV acquired Alsace partly by bargain, partly by conquest nearly three centuries ago he showed bimself wiser than his Republican suc cessors, and to the end of the Monarchy Alsace was suffered to become French in its own way with the minimum of pressure. Of course, now, the present struggle is not actually the result of an effort to re-Gallicise Alsace but the Algatian detail is only a cir cumstance in a battle being waged be

that no attempt would be made to ex-

tend to the redeemed provinces the Law of Separations, which, of course, had

Claim Herriot Breaking Contract

Now, however, Herriot has pledged himself to drop the embassy at the vat-

ican and to extend the disestablishment

to Alsace and Lorraine. The result i

an enormous protest in these lands, s

sympathizers in France and lately clo

quently expressed by the French cardi-

uties from the two provinces sitting in

the present French chamber have pro-

tested in the name of Alsace-Lorraine

against what they regard as a break of

unmistakably give the Germans a new

ground for hope of ultimately recon-quering the Rhine and Moselle regions.

nearly fifty years, the people of Alsace

and Lorraine welcomed the French army was a tremendous shock to the

Germans. For the moment the couvic-

eller after another testified to the ar-

dor with which the people strove to ac-

quire the French language and adopt

That any permanent increase of pro-

German sentiment will result in Alsace

the French ways.

enthusiasm with which,

Twenty-one of twenty-three dep

der German rule.

which will be done to France both in Alsace and in the world generally, how ever, the friends of France everywher ly terminated. Otherwise the repercus ions, not merely in Strasbourg and Metz, but quite as much in Warsaw Prague and Brussels, may seriously has left Utah with some scars, but compromise the French situation in by and large there is a steady limited the state of the countries whose support of French policy in Europe is of utmost value to France, now and in the future. (Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Johnson

tending the winning of the National League pennant by New York and the reports concerning arrangements for the world's series is deliberately seeking to hush things up. That is no way to deal with the situation.

"The facts concerning this scandal must be brought out. I am going to see that it is done.
"Landis looks to me like an irres-

ponsible character. He hasn't the judg-ment in organized baseball of a ten-Referring to his demand for the isting of Stoneham and McGraw

"Stoneham and McGraw-those are he names we hear every time there are eports of a scandalous nature cropping up in the game."

Johnson said he believed O'Connell when he said he was only the "goat." Johnson Has Detectives On Job Johnson said he wanted to know who

ssociated with them, wanted to make

Investigation also is being made of rumors of "a disgraceful situation," at tending the 1922 world series, Johnson

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bribe offer that have not been made public but that these must come from

Utah

visiting fundom was beginning to stir (Continued from Page One) industries. And with Mr. Smoot chairman of the all important Sen mentioned. ate finance committee, the industrial chieftains and farmers feel doubly protected. They will need it as there may be a drive against the tariff in the next couple of years if the insur gents and Democrats continue their coalition in congress.

Utali Doesn't Want Change But while the tariff is a vital question in Utah, there are other reasons why this state is conservative. The Mormon people are not radicals. They believe in progress, but they do not want to chance an uncertainty for a ocratic by a substantial majority. The peace scattiment was an influential factor, but basically the people of Utah were satisfied with the administration in power and did not clamor for a change. In 1920 as the vicissitudes of war developed an era

of economic readjustment Utah joined the general clamor for change in the hope that things might grow better. The reconstruction period has left Utah with some scars, but provement in agriculture as well as mining and precisely because the We give from 1 to 20 months time curve of improvement is unward, and you can pay all at any time there is little disposition here to and charges are made for actual swap horses in mid-stream. Talking days you have loan. The faster you with various leaders here one gets pay the less it costs. We are glad the impression that the status quo to give any information requested. will be maintained so far as Utah is concerned no matter what the rest of the nation does. The campaign but that is always the case until the

last half of October. Better Battle for Governor The gubernatorial race offers op portunity for an upset, however, as



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gated, and I expect that they will be Dern, has the support of the LaFol-taken up later in a more thorough lettle group. It will be an interest fashion." he said. ing test of strength, incidentally, for if a Republican is elected governor of Utab. It will have to be by a ma-

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been practically non-existent.

monument, was out early at Potomac jority of the votes cast. Park to show a party of friends how he A landslide for Coolidge in this did it. state would help the state Republic-There was "Zeh" Milan, former fleet outfielder for Washington in the days an ticket and the Republican managers really look for it. The presiagers really look for it. The president it was "last in the American dent is not the popular figure that League." There was Donie Bush an Taft or Harding or even Wilson was other former pilot of the Senators and Cliff Blankenship, the back stop who in this state, but the people have discovered Walter Johnson. come to regard Calvin Coolidge as a Old timers even remembered safe and sound man, honest and con-Baker, who captained the Washington scientious. That kind of a public servant can, as a rule, count on the ern League. support of Utah, if he is in office, as

team when this outfit was in the East-About the time that these and against the pleas of another candihundred other old time favorites wer date. In other words all things being getting around and hunting for their equal the party in power is the fav tickets, a handsome, dark haired, tall orite and it takes a real issue to pro woman was fussing around with her husband's's breakfast, over at the Arlington Hotel. It was her great day— Mrs, Walter Johnson's. Upon the mus-cular right arm of her husband of

which she is so proud, depended the hopes of the Senators. And she said smilingly that she was sure he would The two and the visitors, the "If it hadn't been for "one ere" Confans and the bull players, everybody nelly, who "crashed" and was arrested seemed to have forgotten the late un-pleasantness — the scandal in the and released when he established his identity, New York rooters would have Giants' ranks-and to be concentrating on baseball and the question of who Down around the hotel lobbies, where

to wakefulness, however, the Giants The trouble over the tickets was had some friends.

If there was any other business to yesterday's trouble. The one big question mark in Washington today, on outburst, interfere with the ball game, it was not every one's lips, porters, taxi drivers newsboys, telephone girls, clerks and Washington Resembled College Town cobblers, was:

would win today's game.

Walter Johnson's first catcher, or at And Washington's one answer was east the back stop with whom Senators' ace won his greatest fame, "Gubby" who once caught a ball

At 9 o'clock the bleacher gates were thrown open and the line which by this time extended ten blocks from the thrown from the top of Washington tadium, began to hunch forward and spread out over the gleaming new pine

The sun becan to break through the

ing in line throughout the night. A parade of survivors of the First Division down Pennsylvania avenue, distracted the city's attention momenturily from baseball, but once this was over there was a rush from all direc-

scats were so auxious not to miss any-thing that they showed up at the park early this morning and settled them-selves contentedly to make a day of it In the larger hotels every one was asking "what has become of the scan-

his story of the attempted bribery of Heinie Sand of Philadelphia, were around the botel at which Judge Landis was staying.

commissioners' hands before going in

seemed to feel that the important thing

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overhanging mists, bringing welcome warmth to those who had stood shiver-

Even many fans who held reserved

some of the Giant players who had heen mentloned by Jimmy O'Connell in

There was some talk that they would demand further public exoneration at

The judge rose late, however, and refused to reply to Ban Johnson's lates,

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AGREE IN DISAGREEING

PRESIDENT VAUCLAIN of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, it a protectionist, just out of general cussed-ness. He is a Republican because he appreciates the fact that elementarily the Republican party stands for aggregated wealth as against the mass of the people.

This is a sweeping arraignment of a fellow citizen, but Vauclain foolishly exults in its truth.

Listen at him. In an interview no says: "This country's use of labor saving machinery has put American labor at high wages above the need of tariff protection against the lower wages paid abroad. Nevertheless I favor a tariff wall so high that it will be impossible to see the sun in New York before 10 o'clock in the morning."

Vauclain's company sells locomotives all over the world. No one ever hears of a foreign locomotive being brought to this country. So secure and arrogant is Vauclain in the legal license of his company to pillage and plunder under protection, that he contemptuously disregards labor as concerned in the tariff at all.

President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America, agrees entirely with Vauclain that the workers of this country do not need protection. Here is what

"We have nothing to fear from foreign competition under a reduced tariff for cotton goods are produced here cheaper than in any other part of the world. They can't compete with us. In the great cotton centers of England, for instance, the weaver, at most operates only twelve looms. The general average runs from eight to ten per weaver of plain cloth. Here we operate from twenty-four to thirty-two

But agreeing thus far with Vauclain, McMahon disagrees totally with him on the other point, he wants the tariff reduced, not built up to an unclamerable wall.

There is this difference between the two, that makes their agreement and disagreement all the more striking. Vauclain represents a company that employs a few thousand laborers and his business is to pay them as little as he possibly can. McMahon represents many thousands of laborers and his business is to get them all the pay he can.

Vauclain's company has millions of dollars, set aside against a rainy day; McMahon's union sees its small reserve fund being steadily depleted, not by strike benefits, but by the fact that thousands of members are unable to pay their dues because for more than six months the cotton mills have either been running slack, or lain idle altogether.

But right here is the mockery of the situation: The tariff on cloths is higher than it has ever been up to 1921, and all cloths are at the peak prices of their manufacture.

If it had not been for two previous days of rain you never would have appreciated what unrivaled weather it is.

The Republicans of Iowa have ousted Senator Brookhart from the party because he wants Dawes kicked off the national ticket. They have expelled him because he courageously spoke out in meeting what many of the brethren secretly hold should be done.

Because unseasonable weather is sharply shortening the corn crop and so bringing on high prices. Republicans are furging farmers to all vote for Coolidge. By the same process of reasoning why not charge Cautious Cal damages for sending the drought?

Every town is a small town at heart. Look how the villagers of Washington are cutting up over their winning team. Why even the president came out to shake hands with the team, for all the world-like the mayor of Podunk throwing out the ball on opening day.

No, we haven't the faintiest idea where the Ohio river bridge is going to be located.

World series games began Saturday afternoon. See the Times score-board for news right off the bat.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MCINTIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—In one mid | She is a woman in mid thirties, night club two young women in dec Cultured and beautiful. At the age ollete gowns were carried out in the of 8 in Switzerland she was given a arms of their male escorts. They little toy bear. It was her constant were pale and unconscious from over companion wherever she went, and indulgence. The jazz band bome-

resulted. New York is growing used to case swooning.

One old rounder described cafe liquor in explaining to his wife why the reached home at dawn "The whiskey was so young," he said, "I said to sit up all night and to sit up al

but the cafe public pays \$20 a bottle me to lose it. without question.

There is another story of a fellow In his cups who was told that a new in his cups who was that they was brand of Broadway whiskey was brand of sawdust. "Fine," being made from sawdust. "Fine," he cried, "I'm going right home now not get one drink of unadulterated whiskey in ten places his friend would select. They went from place to place and surreptitiously took samples back to the chemist's labo-

The chemist won. Each sample contained some sort of poison that if taken in big doses would have re-sulted in death. That is the way Broadwayites are laughing at prohas the last laugh.

rears did not destroy her love for diddled with extra fervor to distract the toy. If the night grew chilly attention. The head waiter smiled, Bruno was wrapped in a shawl. She Only a slight ripple of excitement confesses her love for the toy was one of the contributing factors in a to case swooning. It is a nightly divorce from her husband. Today thing in those haunts where lethal the bear is worn and frazzled by libations are served as liquor. Sev-constant handling. A button eye is eral jazz joints have nurses in the gone. Recently a new maid tossed

whiskey was so young, he said, had to sit up all hight and rock it before taking a chance." The headlessness of New Yorkers in drinking attitude toward a toy. And yet very lessness of New Yorkers in drinking attitude toward a toy. And yet very lessness of the head attitude toward a toy. And yet very lessness of the head at the h hing. mate thing associated with past Nobody asks or apparently cares memories to which we cleave. I what the brand is. If a quart of have a buckeye plucked from an whiskey is served it is placed in a Ohio tree too many years ago to rebottle that formerly contained ginger ale or table water. It may be
made of shellac, vitrol and varnish,
made of shellac, vitrol and varnish.

A revue has a scene showing the new window and revolving door entrance was to a smart Fifth Avenue dressmaking shop. A chorus of shabbily dressed girls parade into the door and come out the other side in smart and drink the leg of a kitchen chair." and come out the other side in smart. A chemist bet a friend he could Rue de la Paix frocks while a comedian sings "In they go and out they come while some boob pays the bill.

> One of those quick blondes of Broadway was seated in a side street cafe when her escort asked if she wanted a drink.

'Sure." she chirped. "Waiter," said the escort, "bring the lady a glass of water." "I'm thoisty not doity." was the

nuick retort. hibition and as is usual Broadway Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Let my voice ring out and over the earth. Through all the grief and strife, With a golden joy in a silver mirth:

Thank God for life! Let my voice swell out through the great abyss

To the azure dome above, With a chord of faith in the harp of

Thank God for love! Let my voice thrill out beneath and

above. The whole world through: O my Love and Life, O my Life and

Love, Thank God for you!
—John Thomson,

That Chuniny Army A sentry in an Army camp down me?" outh heard footstens and roared his challenge. From the darkness ame the quavering reply:

States wid mah lady frien'." Instructing the colored rookie as to the proper way to challenge, the sentry sent him on his way. A few minutes later a form approached and in answer to the challenge

'Ah's de man yo' tol' to say Ah was a frien' of yo'-all."

And On and On Blake: "So you've been married for eleven years. What do you live

Drake: "Oh, we just live on."

Same Old Question A merchant went out of the fish usiness and soon became a florist. People, he explained, were so fussy about what they bought to

His firstcustomer was an old lady who poited at his posies and er take any interest in your school asked, "Are they fresh?" work?"

"Madam," he replied sadly, "I Willie: "Since I've been studying

stopped selling fish to get away from that question."

Wearing Nicely Mistress: "Mary, did you change FORT WAYNE, IND., Oct. 4.—(By the linen on my husband's bed?" The A. P.)—Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, closed by Maid: "Hell, no, mum, it lican vice presidential candidate, closed ain't wore out yet."

"I get twenty-five miles out of a gallon of gas with that little car of mine."
"Wonderful!"

A Tribute

"You said it, old man, That's some boat." "I was referring to your imagination-not the car.'

Instinct to the Rescue First Colored Man: "But how does a feller go 'hout to be a Pull-man po'tah?" No. 2: "Well, fust yo' marries, an' den yo' gits in debt, an' de rest so't o' comes nacheral."

Unwelcome Recommendation

Bobby: "Listen-did you buy the latter's home city of Madison. them to please dad or to please

"Why, you, of course, Bobby."

"Ah's a citizen of de United stand lots of punishment in the bave had too many fellows straddling

Force of Habit "How dared you kiss me like woman. "You-an absolute strang-

er-right on the public street-be fore everybody?' "I don't know," applogized the

movie actor. "Some damfool yelled 'camera'!''

Madge: "I'm dreadfully afraid I fire, and when I go to bed I take every precaution."

Marjorie: "So do I, dearie, I alvays wear silk ones."

Seeking Knowledge Mrs. Crahshaw: "Does you fath-

Willie: "Since I've been studying chemistry he sometimes asks me questions about the home-brew."

L HAD A BAD NIGHT-

ALL RIGHT

DEAR

OH MARGE-

I GUESS ILL

GO BACK TO BED AND SLEEP

ANOTHER HOUR



OH BOY!

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG — BY BRIGGS









Dawes Says La Follette Trying To Drive Ship of State From Moorings FORT WAYNE, IND., Oct. 4.—(By ARRIVE FROM CALIFORNIA

Calif., arrived here recently to join her mother, Mrs. Mary Grahom, who his Indiana tour and his third midwestern trip with an address here last night in which he characterized the La Follette Independent candidacy as an endeavor to drive the ship of state from its constitutional moorings.

"Don't lose your moorings," he ad vised his audience. "For one hundred and thirty-five

years the ship of state has sailed with the constitution as a compass. It has not sailed by the wind as the politi cians do. It has made us a great, happy and peaceful country. All things de-pend upon it."

The La Follette movement claimed Mr. Dawes' attention in all his speeches That is the predominant, overshadow ing issue in this great campaign which is before us-the most important ques tion which has been at issue since the civil war," he said.

vice-presidential nominee Mother: "But why all of a sud- Terre Haute paid tribute to the den don't you like those trousers, courage of Mr. Debs as he did last week in the case of Senator La Follette in

"I highly respect Mr. Debs courage," he said. "I respect the courage of those fellows who fight for something they "Well, I don't want 'em. Didn't believe in. The trouble with the politics you hear the man say that they'd of today is that on my side of it we issues and trying to please all sides on all auestions. Mr. Dawes while en route from La-

fayette to Fort Wayne was shown a statement issued today in Emmetsburg. that?" screamed the pretty young lowa, by Schator Smith W. Brookhar who renewed his demand that the Republican national committee ask Mr Dawes to resign from the ticket and

challenged him to visit Iowa again.

The only comment that Mr. Dawes had to make was that he expected to visit Iowa next week.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. Bertha Ruggles, of Jackson Ky., who underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital last week for echinococcus, has been removed from

the hospital to the home of a rel-

ative on Oak street. New Boston,

GOES UNDER KNIFE Mrs. Addie Rutledge, 31, wife of George A. Rutledge of 1961 Gallia street entered Hempstead hospital Wednesday and underment an opera tion Thursday.

Sunday Evening Services At All Saints

There will be Evening services at Rev. Mr. Holt will preach on "Christianity and Politics" and it will be attended to attend to attend All Saints this Sunday, beginning promptly at 7:00 o'clock, Rev. Harold Holt hopes to have a large congregation, as the service was discontinued has been here for several weeks throughout the summer months and visiting her brother, J. A. Cunningham of Buena Vista pike, and other relatives. They formel lived here, of June.

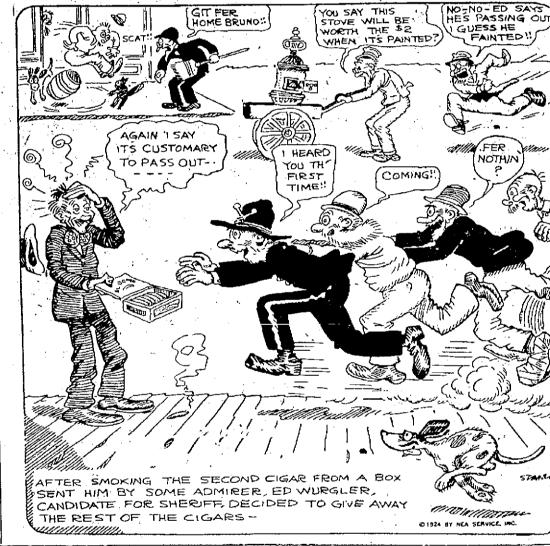
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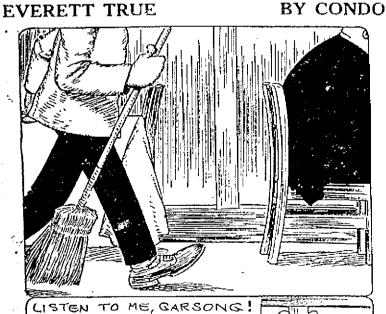


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Oh, Well, Tomorrow'll Be Another Day

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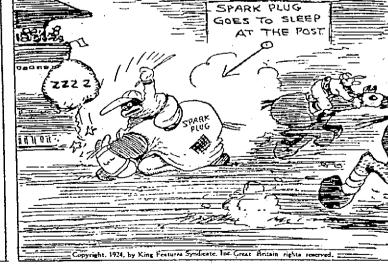
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POLLY AND HER PALS

YOU'LL MEVER

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DELICIA YO

OUT OF THE PADDOCK -I CAN SER NOW, SPARKY, CASTOR OIL COCKTAIL

7.500 BUCKS AND TEAR IT APART OH, MY! THEY'VE GOT A HUMPTY. DUMPTY SYSTEM IN THIS. COUNTRY - AS SOON AS -A GUY GETS A WAD HE'S GOTTA FORK IT OVE TO SAPS WHO LOANED

> DON'T YOU DAST ZAT SO? SHE BUT MY) DEAR" ME! DEAR PROMISED ME SHEÍ LEAVE THIS DELICIA: PICK A QUARREL HOUSE WITH HIM THIS IMMEDIATELY VERY WIGHT! AN' NEVER RETURN!



